

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday.
Over 300,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

VOLUME LXXIII—NO. 299. C

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1914—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

* PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. TWO CENTS ELSEWHERE.

GERMANS ARE DRIVEN BACK IN BELGIUM

GOOD FELLOWS RUSH SUPPLY OF OVERCOATS

540 Garments Sent In to Be Distributed to the City's Suffering.

NEED CHILD CLOTHING.

Another day of heavy overcoat weather is the forecast, and then another, also suggestive of an old fashioned winter. There should be enough overcoats in Chicago to supply the population; effective distribution is necessary.

A two day campaign for overcoats has brought 540 of those useful garments from Good Fellows to THE TRIBUNE office. In this way some of the rigors of the cold wave have been softened to the human "short lamb."

By noon on each of the two days of the overcoat campaign the Good Fellow headquarters have been piled high with parcels of clothing—all in remarkably good order, warm, and wearable.

It has been the experience of many charitable campaigns that contributed clothing often was found to be useless even to the poorest person because of its dilapidated condition. Not so with the Good Fellow overcoat collection. Every garment that has been sent to THE TRIBUNE is useful and valuable to the sufferers for whom it is intended.

Need for Garments Increases.
The response to the appeal can be more than kept step with the daily increasing demand. There is no better time than now to dispose of that last winter's overcoat through the Good Fellow agency for transmission to the man who needs it.
The distribution to the poor is being made only through the organized charities. Yesterday a truck load of the clothes was sent into the lower north and west side district offices of the United Charities. Last night a second truck load was sent to the Volunteers of America warehouse to be issued there on order from the charities offices.

How to Send Your Gifts.
Clothing contributions should be sent to room 212 Tribune building. Send the clothes by parcel post, by messenger, or any way you like. Don't call the transfer companies hauling charity goods free. They have more than they can do now. One company has a fleet of auto trucks doing nothing else all day and part of the night.

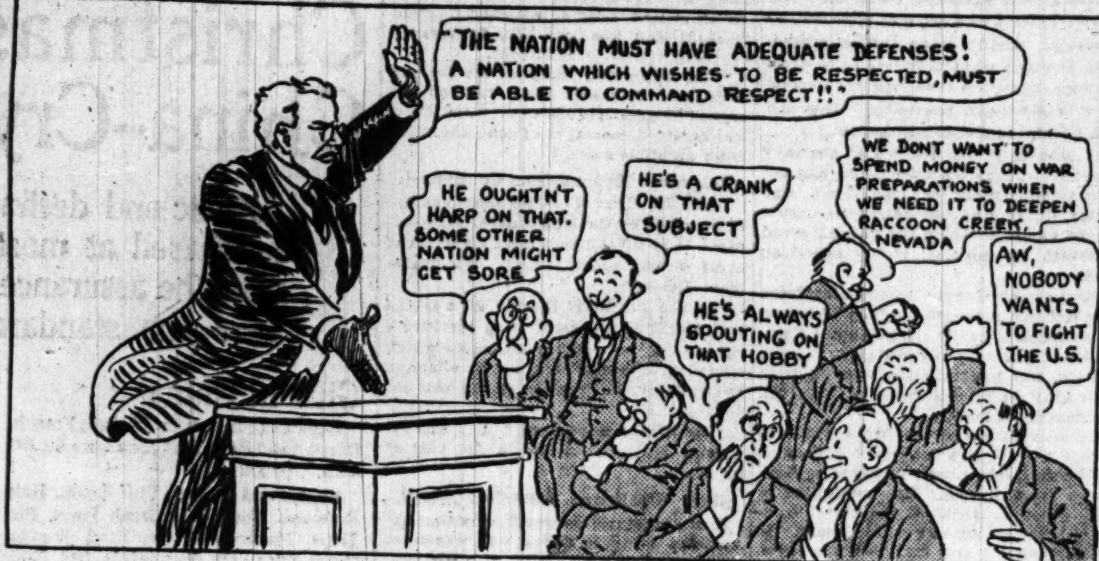
Contributions of clothes for children will be particularly acceptable. There are literally hundreds of boys and girls in Chicago who cannot go to school for the lack of warm clothing. There are babies tumbling about on cold floors with no more clothes than they had in the heat of July. The tuberculosis peril is waiting for them. An outfit of warm clothes may save a baby's life. The babies on the records of the United Charities and the Good Fellow department are numbered in thousands. Why not send something for the babies, too?

Cash Contributions Set Record.
Along with the remarkable response to the appeal for clothing yesterday came a record day in cash contributions. Seventy-one Good Fellows sent in money. The day's total reached \$402.35, bringing the grand total of the campaign to \$8,071.00 to date.

The successful progress of the campaign warrants the hope that every worthy and needy family that can be reached through the avenues of information open to the Good Fellow department [Continued on page 7, column 2.]

THE ADVOCATE OF ADEQUATE NATIONAL DEFENSE.

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When his country is at peace.



When his country is at war.

U. S. WARS ON FLYING ROLLERS

Cult Leader's Son Is Arrested After Women Tell of Marriage Lottery.

There was a big "marring bee" up in the "Flying Roller" colony at Benton Harbor some time ago. Some twenty young women "found" their mates under conditions that appear most peculiar. The young women were segregated in one room and the men in another. The women wrote on slips of paper their choice for husbands. These slips were taken into the men's room and read off. The theory was, of course, that no girl would have chosen a man for a husband who did not reciprocate her affections. But it didn't work out that way. Augusta Haliday and her sister Helena chose that the juggling of the slips amounted almost to a lottery and that they didn't get the husbands they wanted. This they said after they had deserted the colony and fled suits for divorce. Both young women preferred serious charges against Benjamin Purnell, head of the colony, which called itself the House of David. In a day or so a letter appeared in a Benton Harbor newspaper discrediting the story of the women. By this time government agents from Chicago were busy on the case under the direction of Byron H. Walker, United States district attorney at Grand Rapids. Last night Coy Purnell, son of the colony chief, was arrested after the sisters Haliday had filed suit for \$25,000, alleging defamation of character. This is said to be the first step of a sweeping government investigation into the cult.

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1914.

For Chicago and vicinity—Fair and colder Wednesday; Thursday fair and probably not quite so cold; moderate winds. For Illinois—Fair and colder Wednesday; Thursday fair and fresh northwest winds. Bureau, 7:15, sunset, 4:20. Moonset, 4:46 p. m. Thursday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 5 p. m. -3
Minimum, 6 a. m. -14
8 a. m. 9 a. m. -13
10 a. m. 11 a. m. -12
12 m. 1 p. m. -11
2 p. m. 3 p. m. -10
4 p. m. 5 p. m. -9
6 p. m. 7 p. m. -8
8 p. m. 9 p. m. -7
10 p. m. 11 p. m. -6
12 m. 1 a. m. -5
2 a. m. 3 a. m. -4
4 a. m. 5 a. m. -3
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12 m. 1 p. m. 1
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6 p. m. 7 p. m. 4
8 p. m. 9 p. m. 5
10 p. m. 11 p. m. 6
12 m. 1 a. m. 7
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to Roulers. That town had not been taken up to last night, but a solid wedge has been driven into the enemy's line at this point.

Details of the renewed fighting have reached here. The Germans, as usual, opened with the bombardment of the French point d'appui. Heavy artillery was brought up and an effective reply was given to the German big guns.

Armored Cars Aid Germans.

The attack went forward under cover of this fire, but they encountered a determined resistance at Moorslede, a village on the railway between Ypres and Roulers.

At Moorslede the Germans had collected a number of trucks which were armor-plated. These were then concealed on sidings along the railway station. From this quarter a sweeping fire was directed on the approaching forces, machine guns and rifles sending a hail of bullets which necessitated a brief retirement for reformation of ranks. The Germans advanced confidently to the neighborhood of Zonnebeke, where the country is wooded. The allies were posted on the heights of Cheluvet, and from this position were able to stem the rush, whereupon the Germans began to shell the woods.

At a favorable moment a general advance by the allies was ordered and the Germans were driven back. Moorslede being again reached.

Germans Forced to Retreat.

Earlier the position of the armored railway trucks had been reported by telephone, and French and British shells were directed upon the station and its sidings. One evidently hit the ammunition wagon, for a tremendous explosion occurred, sending three of the trucks off the rails. The Germans found the position untenable and retreated under persistent shell fire.

Thus the way was opened to Roulers. In the meantime other attacks had been directed upon the allied positions at Poelcapelle, Passchendaele, Langemark, and Buxcoote.

Langemark, occupied by the French, was heavily shelled, whereupon the town was evacuated, the troops dashing out to meet the attack. The Germans hoped to break through by sheer weight of numbers. The attacks led to fighting at close quarters all along the line, but nowhere did the enemy's attempt succeed.

AUSTRIAN BARON RENOUNCES HONORS OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Slatin Pasha, former English official in Sudan, gives up appointments and decorations.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 15.—The Vossche Zeitung of Berlin says that Baron Rudolf Carl Slatin Pasha, who has been made a privy counselor by the Austrian emperor, has renounced his English appointments and decorations.

Slatin Pasha was born in Austria in 1857 and in 1878 went to the Sudan, where he was appointed by Gen. Gordon as governor of Darfur. Later he became British inspector general of the Sudan. In Great Britain he received numerous decorations, including those of Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George, the Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order and Companion of the Bath.

Slatin Pasha was created a baron of the Austrian empire in 1906.

NEW PLAN TO AID BELGIANS.

Commission Will Provide Ship for Each State Which Sends Out Supplies.

New York, Dec. 15.—The commission for relief in Belgium announced today that it would henceforth pursue a country-wide policy of assigning ships to each state of the union asking for them and that whenever the donations of the states in question, were not sufficient to fill the ships the commission would buy in that state from its contributed funds sufficient foodstuffs to complete the cargo.

NORTHERN RULERS TO MEET.

Kings of Norway, Sweden, and Denmark Will Confer on War Questions at Malmo.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 15.—By invitation of King Gustaf of Sweden, King Haakon of Norway and King Frederik of Denmark will visit him at Malmo, southern Sweden, next Friday and Saturday. The three kings will be accompanied by their ministers of foreign affairs and secretaries, and will discuss affairs of common interest which have arisen as a result of the war, and especially measures for helping the economical situation in Scandinavia.

Turks Loot Syrian Ports.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 14, delayed.—The government has seized all foreign owned merchandise in Syrian ports and has refused to pay for it.

GERMAN ADVANCE AGAINST WARSAW IN NORTH FAILS

Berlin Admits Retreat from Poland to East Prussia; Austria Claims Gains.

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—A retreat of the German forces which attempted to strike at Warsaw from the north was acknowledged in an official communication given today at army headquarters. The statement follows:

"The German column which had advanced from Soldau, East Prussia, by way of Mlawka, in the direction of Ciechanow, has had to recapture its old positions owing to the numerical superiority of the enemy.

"Elsewhere in Poland nothing of material importance has happened. Unfavorable weather is influencing our operations."

Russians Foul German Attacks.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 15.—German frontal night attacks on the Russian line to the west of Warsaw were repulsed by the Russians, according to information from the front today. At many points the Russians captured isolated German positions.

German attacks were answered by Russian counter attacks, in which, it is said, several hundred prisoners and one field battery were captured by the Russians. During the last three days of fighting eight machine guns, two batteries of field guns, and 4,000 prisoners have been taken.

During the last twenty-four hours movements were confined principally to countless maneuvers, demonstrations, and attempts at flanking operations by small bodies of German troops.

According to the Army Messenger, the German attacks along the East Prussian front, which were conducted simultaneously with their offensive in Poland, failed on account of formidable fortifications which the Russians constructed.

Russian Official Statement.

The following official communication has been received from general headquarters at the front:

"In the Mlawka region our action continues and the success gained by our troops has been maintained.

"On the left bank of the Vistula large forces of the enemy are concentrating. Since the morning of Dec. 14 there has been fierce fighting between Lomza, the Vistula, and the left bank of the Bzura, and both sides have been alternately on the offensive and defensive. Our troops, however, have been able to make some progress.

"The fighting in the other regions along the whole stretch of the front has been less intense. A marked weakening of the enemy between Gienstochow and Cracow is reported and in that region the Germans are completing their movements by railway toward the passes of the Carpathians. In western Galicia the battle is developing."

Austrians Report Successes.

VIENNA, Dec. 15.—The following official communication was issued here today:

"Our offensive in western Galicia has compelled the enemy to retreat and caused his front in south Poland to waver. Our troops, advancing indefatigably from the south, yesterday reached Jaslo and Rajbrot. In this advance and the last battle we took 31,000 Russian prisoners.

"Today news is that the enemy is retiring along the entire front of Rajbrot, Nijewicz, Wolbrom, Nowo Radomsko, and Piotrkow.

"In the Carpathians measures have been taken to meet the enemy's forces advancing on Latorczak."

Business in Warsaw Normal.

WARSAW, Dec. 15.—Notwithstanding the proximity of Warsaw to the battle front, the business of the city is proceeding as in times of peace. Although the sound of cannonading may be heard at times, Christmas crowds throng the streets. Shops and cafes are decorated gayly and the holiday spirit has dissipated the gloom of war.

In every rank and class of society there is supreme confidence that Warsaw can not be taken by the Germans.

STATSMAN'S SON A VICTIM.

Child of Last Russian Ambassador to Germany, De Sverbeew, Falls in Battle.

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—A dispatch received here from Vienna says that Ensign Nicholas de Sverbeew, son of the last Russian ambassador to Germany, has fallen in battle in Poland.

War Censors Have Bridled Editor Georges Clemenceau

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

(STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.)

PARIS, Nov. 26.—Before the war began Georges Clemenceau was, perhaps, the greatest force in Paris. Now he is only a name. The war has done for him what neither presidents nor prime ministers, what neither parties nor political uprisings could do.

Because he has been one of the most famous men of France; because he is still the most widely read journalist in Paris; because, perhaps tomorrow, when the censor is dead and buried, with not a flower to mark his grave, M. Clemenceau may come into his own again. I am going to tell you what he is like—the lion whose claws have been trimmed.

Censor Busy with Paper.

Several columns in his paper had been blank for almost a week, and with real feminine curiosity I wanted to find out what had been meant to fill those white spaces before the censor got at them. So I went to the office of L'Homme Enchaîné, as he calls his paper since its suspension by the censor. Before it was L'Homme Libre.

By good luck I saw Clemenceau there, tall, thin, spare man, straight and well set up in spite of his 73 years, his hat at a rakish angle, an unlighted cigar in his mouth. He gives the impression of unextinguishable energy with his gleaming black eyes and close cropped round head. His cheek bones are high and decided, but his drooping mustache gives the impression of weakness to the lower half of his face.

Never Had a Boss.

There probably has been no man in the last half century who does exactly what he pleased, said exactly what he wanted to, as has Clemenceau. He has been afraid of no man, and has demanded nothing for himself. Whether it is that he has watered nothing or not, I don't know; but it has always seemed that he possessed the power to destroy others, but not to elevate himself.

He is a combination of orator, journalist, philosopher, and man of letters; but over and above all these things he is a man of authority. He can govern. And he governs as the bully does through intimidation. His enemies used to attrib-

NEW ENGLANDERS AFTER LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE.

Conference of Manufacturers and Mercantile Interests Held in Boston—John Barrett Speaks.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 15.—A Latin-American trade conference, called for a discussion of methods best suited to opening markets in Latin America for New England products, held here today. Howard Elliott, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, presided, and more than 500 representatives of manufacturing and mercantile interests were present.

Addresses were made by Mr. Elliott, John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union, and others.

President Elliott said that all efforts to expand trade would fail until the public assumed a different attitude toward the railroad.

Trade of the United States in 1913 with the twenty Latin American republics, both in sales and purchases, exceeded in volume that of any other single country, according to Mr. Barrett. It was the first year, he said, that the United States ever had exported a greater value of products to Latin American countries than did the United Kingdom.

"A comparison of the figures of Latin American trade in 1907 with those of 1913 show what a remarkable rapidity of growth has characterized Latin American commerce and points conclusively to the potentialities of its future," he said. "In 1907 the total foreign commerce of the twenty Latin American countries was valued at \$910,422,490; now it stands at \$2,904,876,224, an astonishing and almost marvelous increase in only a decade and a half of \$1,994,453,735, or approximately 330 per cent."

ALLIES KILL GERMAN CHIEF.

Lieut. Gen. von Streck Dies of Wounds Received in Western War Zone.

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—Lieut. Gen. von Streck, former inspector general of ordnance at Munich, has died from wounds received while fighting in the west.

CHANCELLOR'S SON CAPTIVE.

Russians Take Prisoner Eldest Boy of Von Bethmann-Hollweg in Poland.

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—The imperial German chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, today received word that his eldest son, who is a lieutenant of cavalry, has been made prisoner by the Russians in Poland. He is suffering from a bullet wound in the thigh, which he received while patrolling.

GERMAN VESSEL IS INTERNED IN AMERICAN PORT

Converted Cruiser Cormorant Surrendered to Officials in Harbor at Guam.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—Voluntary internment today of the German converted cruiser Cormorant and the twenty-two officers and 355 men at Guam, an American Pacific ocean island possession, brought what promises to be a troublesome question involving the observance of American neutrality in this case to a prompt and final adjustment.

As soon as it was learned at the navy department that the Cormorant had put into Guam, short of coal, food, and water, there was immediate discussion of the extent to which the warship could replenish its supplies in an American port.

In view of Guam's remoteness from any German port, the decision to intern was expected, but in the meantime Capt. Maxwell, governor of the Faraway naval station, was instructed to observe strict neutrality in all his dealings with the German commander.

Little is known of the Cormorant except that it is a converted cruiser of 5,000 tons displacement, acquired by Germany from Russia. Information as to its present enemy is not obtainable. It is supposed the ship has been employed by the Germans as a destroyer of commerce in the Pacific.

Cruiser Dresden Again Loose.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 15.—An official communication received here from Punta Arenas announces that the German cruiser Dresden left there Sunday evening without coaling.

The communication adds that the British cruiser Bristol arrived at Punta Arenas Monday, but left there immediately in pursuit.

Bulwark Explosion Accident.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The official press bureau announced tonight that the sinking of the battleship Bulwark from an explosion was not due to a hostile act. Investigation has disclosed no evidence of treachery on the part of any person aboard the vessel or of any act by an enemy. The explosion was due to the accidental ignition of the ammunition.

The Bulwark was destroyed by an explosion on Nov. 26, while lying off Sheerness. About 800 lives were lost.

Says British Plan Failed.

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—Among the items given out today by the official press bureau were the following:

"The British naval periodical Nauticus reports that the former first sea lord, Prince Louis Battenberg, planned to cut off the German fleet in Norwegian waters the night of Aug. 1 and 2, but that the wavering of the British cabinet frustrated his plan."

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All Flowers Guaranteed the Best—the Lasting Kind.

Important Notice

American Beauties for Xmas Delivery

(Guaranteed the Best, Stems 5 Feet Long)

For Orders Placed This Week

\$12 Per Dozen

This price will prevail for orders placed this week, to December 19th, inclusive. Delivered in Chicago or expressed anywhere. These American Beauties are guaranteed the very best, longest stems and largest blooms. at \$12 per dozen.

American Beauties of this quality, if obtainable at all elsewhere, will cost from \$18 to \$20 per dozen.

ROSES

Heischman

(Railway Exchange Building)

Jackson and Michigan Boulevards

New York: 42nd and 5th Avenue

Phone Harrison 3342

The Tobey Furniture Company

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

SERBIA REJOICES OVER VICTORIES

Army Makes Triumphant Entry Into Belgrade with Retreat of Austrians.

VIENNA EXPLAINS MOVE

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

VIENNA, Dec. 15.—Official reports circulated last night of the recapture of Belgrade by the Serbian army were followed today by official confirmation in a statement by the war office that caused the greatest rejoicing throughout the kingdom. The statement follows:

"The enemy has fled across the Danube and the Save rivers in great disorder and has evacuated Belgrade. All Serbian territory is now clear of the enemy except Shabatz and Lomica. The deliverance of these towns is imminent.

"The triumphal entry of the Serbian army into Belgrade was marked by scenes of great enthusiasm. King Peter has received messages of congratulation from all of his allies."

Belgrade Evacuation Confirmed.

VIENNA, Dec. 15.—The abandonment of Belgrade by the Austrians is acknowledged in an official statement given out at army headquarters today. The statement follows:

"In the southern theater of war the retirement of our right wing involved a change in the military situation which made it advisable for us to abandon Belgrade, which was evacuated without fighting.

"Our troops have fought long and fatiguing battles, but are in the best of spirits."

Shift Weakened Austrian Army.

It is announced semi-officially that the Austrian army in Serbia was weakened because of the necessity of withdrawing troops for the operations in Galicia and Poland. This gave the Serbians the numerical superiority, in addition to the advantage of fighting on their own territory.

BRITAIN OFFERS NEW RULE IN REGARD TO SHIPPING.

Will Not Demand Right of Search if Fleets Are Made to Consume at Ports.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, advised the state department today that his government was willing to forego the exercise of the right of search of vessels carrying cargo from American ports if the ship masters would confer with the British consuls at the ports of departure and satisfy them as to the neutral character of their cargoes.

The department today received a note from the French government stating France was prepared to give the same assurance as had been given by the British government in regard to the noncontraband character of American cotton.

Bavarians Face Courtmartial.

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Dec. 15, via London.—A message from Antwerp says that eighty soldiers who participated in the recent mutiny among the Bavarian troops garrisoning that city are to be courtmartialled.



Christmas Gifts in China-Crystal-Silver

Artistic and desirable articles may be purchased at most reasonable prices, with the assurance that each Gift will have the standard Burley quality.

Gifts in China

Cups and Saucers in English, French, Russian and Bavarian China from \$1.00 each, upwards.

Sugars and Creams, Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers, Comb and Brush Trays, Pin Trays, Manicure Trays, Ring Stands, Grape Juice Sets, Marmalade Jars, Bouquet Sets, specially priced and delivered in Christmas Boxes.

Many dainty articles in China can be secured from \$1.00 to \$3.00 each.

Japanese Art Ware

Hand Carved Japanese Lacquer—in Handkerchief Boxes, Jewel Boxes and a great variety of Trays, at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$5.00 each.

This is the genuine Urushi Lacquer. Each piece is a work of art, and sure to find favor with the recipient.

Cut Crystal

The latest productions from the justly celebrated firms of T. G. Hawkes & Co. and The Libbey Glass Co. are presented for your inspection, and a wonderful range of practical and unique articles may be found, from \$1.50 upward.

Gifts in Sheffield Silver

We name below a few of the latest Novelties—

Bad Vases, 8 inch, \$1.75—10 inch, \$2.25—12 inch, \$2.50 each.

Smokers Trays, from \$8.00 to \$13.50. Crackers and Cheese Dishes, from \$7.50 to \$9.50.

Sandwich Trays, from \$4.50 to \$6.00. Candlesticks, from \$8.00 to \$15.00 per pair.

Relish Dishes, from \$5.00 to \$8.00. Automobile Cups, 6 in Case, \$10.50.

China Dinnerware

You can save money by purchasing your Dinner Service from the hundreds of Dinnerware patterns on display, at prices ranging from \$17.50 per set upwards for the complete service.

Burley & Company

ENGLISH CHINA • CUT CRYSTAL • STERLING SILVER

7 North Wabash Avenue

Carriage Entrance: 60 E. Madison Street

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ROSES

Heischman

(Railway Exchange Building)

Jackson and Michigan Boulevards

New York: 42nd and 5th Avenue

Phone Harrison 3342

NAVY MAKES OUR SURVIVAL FORCES

Holds Only One Raps Admin Call

BY A STAFF

Washington, D. C.

The administration was taken into house naval affairs.

Atlantic submarine.

Commander Stirling.

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NAVY MAN SAYS OUR SUBMARINE FORCE IS WEAK

Holds Only One Fit for Use;
Raps Administration; May
Call Roosevelt.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—The administration of the navy department was taken to task today before the house naval affairs committee by Commander Yates Stirling, in charge of the Atlantic submarine flotilla.

Commander Stirling declared during the course of his testimony that the navy department has so neglected the submarine force that it is practically no longer fit for use. He further asserted that there are practically no tenders for them. In addition to this, the entire navy is handicapped by a lack of scout cruisers. At the present time there are only three in the navy and they are so old and slow as to be of little use.

Was Urged to Be Cautious.
The officer admitted, on being questioned by Representative Roberts of Massachusetts, that he had written a vigorous letter to the department in November, criticizing its inactivity with respect to the Atlantic flotilla. He also admitted that he had received a letter in reply amounting practically to a reprimand and advising him to be more cautious in future statements.

By some members of the committee this was taken as a warning not to talk too much today, inasmuch as the letter was dated Dec. 9 and the commander had been summoned to testify before that date.

Representative Hobson kept after the administration today, notwithstanding the fact that the administration is on a still hunt to find who gave him information concerning the state of the national defense. He so startled his colleagues with this proposition that they deferred action on it. A vote probably will be had tomorrow. It is not likely that Mr. Roosevelt will be invited to appear.

The revelations of the past few days seem to point to the fact that the country is not prepared to defend itself in the event of hostile attack. They also indicate that the administration, up to a few weeks ago, apparently was content to let matters drag along without giving them any attention, despite the protests of naval officers.

Administration Yielding.
Agitation for an investigation of the defenses has caused a sudden change of policy on the part of the administration. As Commander Stirling put it today, the administration is now willing to go the limit with submarines, whereas until a few weeks ago it absolutely neglected them.

In discussing the submarine situation in the Atlantic Commander Stirling testified that only one of the seventeen was able to give. All the others are in a state of disrepair. The witness did not say so in direct terms before the committee, but it is known that in a report to the department he placed the responsibility for the neglect of the flotilla on the Washington authorities.

Pacific Coast Vulnerable?
The question as to the preparedness of the Pacific coast for war was brought up by Representative Stephens of California.

“Is not the Pacific unprotected?” asked Mr. Stephens.

“Although apparently unprotected there are forts at San Diego, San Francisco, and Puget Sound,” replied Stirling. “No enemy would dare take those forts unless to use the harbors and our fleet coming around through the canal in conjunction with our land forces would have to take those forts again.”

WOOD URGES BETTER ARMY.
New York, Dec. 15.—(Special.)—An order for 100,000 pairs of wool boots for French soldiers will be made in the wool mill here.

UNDER THE MISTLETOE.



increase in the regular army, and provision for adequate armament are the essentials for meeting the sudden attack of any hostile power upon the United States, the members of the Merchant's Association of New York were told today by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of war.

It is not a large army, but a fully equipped army, that is needed, Gen. Wood stated, and in filling this need the college camps must play an important part in training volunteer officers, for, he said, it is upon the volunteer army that the country must ultimately depend.

The plan of the general staff to bring the army forces up to 500,000 is only a stopgap, he continued, while the full citizen army is being organized.

Preparation Essential.
“You might as well, under modern war conditions, try to organize a big reserve without previous preparation as to try to organize a life saving service on a shipwrecked vessel that is going to pieces,” said Gen. Wood. “To bring our force up to 500,000 we shall have to have 25,000 additional officers. For this purpose we must have college camps, such as existed last year at Gettysburg and Monterey.”

The regular army is far from anxious for war, the speaker said.

“Men dealing in high explosives are not those who like to be blown up by experimental bombs,” he added, “and soldiers, who are the first ones to go to war, are about the most conservative men with reference to starting war.”

Lauds Compulsory Service.
“I often think that if we had in this country what they have in other countries—a compulsory training of all men—there would be much less idle talk of war. If all the men of a certain age knew that they were the men to go first they would be about as conservative an element as you would find in the population.”

Former Secretary Stimson urged the training of citizens in the use of arms, the provision of adequate equipment for the army, and more efficient expenditure of the money now being spent on the army and navy.

Buy Army Boots in Michigan.
Hastings, Mich., Dec. 16.—(Special.)—An order for 100,000 pairs of wool boots for French soldiers will be made in the wool mill here.

WOMEN WILL OFFER PLAN TO PREVENT ALL WARFARE.

Delegation Leaves New York to
Lay Its Proposal Before Secretary
of State Bryan.

New York, Dec. 15.—The Women's Political union announced tonight that a committee of three of its members left for Washington today and would tomorrow call upon Secretary of State Bryan by appointment “to present a constructive plan to prevent war.”

The delegation comprises Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, Mrs. Emanuel Einstein, and Miss Albert M. Hill of New York.

The announcement of the organization concerning their visit adds:

“The plan is for the women of America to call upon the women of all other nations to meet immediately and lay the foundation of an international commission, or a world government, with an international court and an international police to enforce its decrees. The idea was first launched in the address to the women of neutral nations which was passed at the Carnegie hall meeting arranged for Mrs. Fethick Lawrence on Oct. 20 and since that time has been passed by the various branches of the Women's Political union throughout New York state.”

FOUND DEAD IN HIS OFFICE.

Attorney Ferdinand S. Hahn Is
Stricken While Sitting at His
Desk in Schiller Building.

Attorney Ferdinand S. Hahn, 77 years old, of 6212 Kenmore avenue, was found dead in a chair in his office at 961 Schiller building with his head resting on a desk.

A physician said death probably was due to apoplexy.

BRITAIN AND AMERICA SEE FINANCIAL SKIES CLEARING.

Financiers Satisfied That Conditions
Are Adjusting Themselves Naturally—Indebtedness Dwindling.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—Further impressive evidence that the financial skies are clearing is found in the fact that Great Britain and the United States by mutual consent have called off the financial conferences which were initiated in October with the arrival of Sir George Paish and Basil B. Blackett in Washington.

The representatives of both governments now have reached the conclusion that it will be best to leave the settlement of the United States indebtedness to Great Britain to the parties directly concerned and to the operation of natural agencies.

The trade balance has been swinging steadily in the direction of the United States and already there has been a considerable decrease in the indebtedness of the United States to Great Britain, which last September was estimated at \$200,000,000 or \$300,000,000.

NEW DEPOT ISSUE UP AGAIN.

Aldermen Will Consider Today
Demands to Commence Preparatory
Work.

Demand that work preparatory to the erection of the new Union station be begun at once, in order to provide work for unemployed men, may be taken up today at a meeting of the council committee on railway terminals.

Purse Snatcher Gets \$7.50.
Miss Lillian Cook, 5908 Grove avenue, reported to the police of the Fifth street station that she was robbed of her purse containing \$7.50 late last night while nearing her home by a negro.

RAILWAY HEADS CHEERED BY HINT OF RATE ADVANCE

Persistent Reports That Com-
mission Has Voted Increase
Arouse Optimism.

Railway officials throughout the country are cheerful—almost jubilant.

The persistent semi-official reports emanating from Washington that the interstate commerce commission has formally voted a 5 per cent freight increase to the railroads operating in official classification territory—excluding the territory bounded by the Mississippi river on the west and the Ohio river on the south—are already having their effects. Rail heads are optimistic. They see a definite end to the “lean” year.

If the railroads succeed in getting the increase it is asserted the nation's greatest employers and buyers will again be on the market for steel rails, locomotives, steel cars, passenger and freight equipment, ties, and workmen.

Will Help Stock Market.
A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central lines, in a telegram to New York City, struck the keynote of the feeling among railroad managers.

“Any increase that will help the railroads buy the necessary material and hire the labor necessary to furnish adequate transportation facilities, which is the foundation of all our business, will go a long way toward improving general business conditions.”

The increase, should also tend to strengthen public confidence in the security of railroad investments. After the lender is satisfied that the railroads will be thankful for whatever they receive and will make the best possible use of it the money that is needed will be forthcoming. The proposed advance will give some immediate relief, even though they will not solve the transportation problems of the day.

Object of Club.
Here is the object of the club as stated in the constitution adopted:

To unite parents in an effort to encourage simplicity and common sense in the social life of their children and to establish wholesome standards and ideals in all matters affecting their welfare.

The officers elected are:
President—Mrs. George S. Isham.
First vice president—Mrs. James Keeler.

Second vice president—Mrs. Stanley Field.
Recording secretary—Mrs. Samuel T. Chase.

Corresponding secretary—Mrs. Charles G. Kline.
Treasurer—Mrs. Arthur Farwell.

Directors for one year:
Mrs. Frederick O. Bartlett.
Mrs. Cyrus Bentley.
Mrs. Watson Blair.

Directors for two years:
Mrs. Joseph Medill Patterson.
Mrs. Arthur Meeker.
Mrs. H. H. Foster Jr.

Directors for three years:
Mrs. John Burden.
Mrs. Foster Palmer Jr.
Mrs. Robert McGowan.

Mrs. A. A. Carpenter.
There are ninety-nine members of the league. It is hoped there will be 100.

RICH WILL PLAY IN OWN YARD NOW

Lake Shore Parents Give
‘Kids’ Some Advantages
of the Slums.

TEACHERS AND IDEALS.

Hereafter the poor little rich girl and the little brother of the rich girl may have some of the advantages of the children of the slums. The children of society are to be emancipated in a Lake Shore drive nursery with its electric toys, its great big woolly bears that grin, and its baby size dolls that walk and talk.

The Parents' league was organized yesterday at a meeting in the residence of Mrs. George S. Isham at 1340 North State street. It is going to watch over the young people who generally are thought to have every luxury except the immediate attention of their parents.

One of the activities of the club will be the management of the playground to be established opposite the Casino club. Mrs. Palmer read a report of the playground committee. She said work on the playground will commence at once and that instructors already have been engaged. There will be one instructor daily between 8 and 9 p. m. and two all day on Saturdays.

More Cold Today.
The temperature will take another drop today, according to the official forecaster, who predicts colder weather, accompanied by a sharp northwest wind. During the early part of yesterday the temperature was close to or below zero, but by 5 o'clock in the afternoon it reached the maximum of 14 degrees. Tomorrow will be fair and from indications the temperature will be slightly higher.

Fake Hurts at Hospital.
Several men who pretended to be suffering from injury from slipping on icy walks and exposure attempted to gain entrance to wards in the county hospital, it is each case when examined and found to be in no need of medical aid were told to seek shelter in the lodging houses.

Two men and a woman, who suffered injury through falls or from exposure, taken to the county hospital, were:

WILLIAM NESS of 760 West street, arrested MRS. ROSE SIDELL of 138 West Chestnut street, last night.

HARRY ROGERS of 885 Madison street, last night.

Skating will be permitted in almost all public Chicago parks after tonight.

There are ninety-nine members of the league. It is hoped there will be 100.

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GIVE 4,100 BEDS TO JOBLESS MEN

Dawes Hotel and City Lodging
Houses Put Madison
Street Indoors.

That portion of Madison street within the Dearborn street police district was deserted by most of its habitues late yesterday, the disappearance of the homeless men being accounted for later in glancing over the registers at the Rufus F. Dawes hotel at 12 South Peoria street and the municipal lodging, where a total of 4,100 men were accommodated at night.

In the municipal lodging houses at 100 North Union street, Washington boulevard, and Dearborn street, 2,000 men were given places to sleep, and 511 men were in the Dawes hotel.

Beds for 1,000 More Soon.
William Anderson, superintendent of the municipal lodging houses, said the building leased several days ago by the city for a new lodging house would be ready before the end of the week and would take care of 1,000 men.

When the prayer meeting was over at the Bible Recus mission on Madison street at night there were only seventy-five men left for bread and coffee.

“Must be giving out a special hand-out somewhere,” was the comment of E. W. Canfield, the assistant superintendent, as he observed the small number of his guests.

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AS TARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH

No Better
Christmas
Gift
For a Boy
than one of these fine
Mackinaws



Ages 6 to 16
\$10.00

Made in an excellent assortment of attractive plaids, in colors gray, brown, green, red and blue.

Naturally you will find here a most unusual assortment of USEFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS for the children.

AS TARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGO

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD
OPENING NEW PASSENGER STATION
AT 3RD STREET,
NEAR WESTERN AVENUE.

For accommodation of patrons on the South and West Sides, commencing Dec. 1, all regular trains, East and West bound, will stop at the new Sixty-third Street Station in vicinity of Ashland, Western and Racine Avenues and Halsted Street. Tickets will be sold and baggage checked to and from this station.—Advt.

A Solution of the Christmas Problem

What to give? Turn the work and worry of Christmas shopping into pleasure this year.

Buy Books for Gifts

They are small, inexpensive, and easy to give, but a big thing to get—a book happily chosen will bring more genuine pleasure than any other gift you can think of. At whatever price you care to pay we have hundreds of titles, each one the best possible gift.

We offer below a few selections from the season's new books.

The Lost Boy. By Dr. Henry Van Dyke, 50c.
After-Dinner Stories. By Famous Men, 50c.
Reminiscences of Tolstoy. By his son, Count Ilya Tolstoy, \$2.50.
Kit Carson Days. By Edwin L. Sabin, \$3.00.
Mrs. Pankhurst's Own Story. By Emmeline Pankhurst, \$2.00.
The Unknown Guest. By Maurice Maeterlinck, \$1.50.
From the Log of the Vela. By Arnold Bennett, \$3.00.
California, the Wonderful. By Edwin Markham, \$2.50.

The Spell of Japan. By Isabel Anderson, \$2.50.
The Wanderer in Venice. By E. V. Lucas, \$1.75.
The Art of Living Long. By Luigi Cornaro, \$2.00.
Encyclopedia of Etiquette, \$1.00.
Legal Life and Humor. By H. Joseph Heighon, \$1.50.
The True Ulysses S. Grant. By General Charles King, \$2.00.
Worry and Nervousness or the Science of Self-Mastery. By William S. Sadler, \$1.50.

Open until 6 P. M. from now to Christmas.

A. C. McCLURG & CO.

On Wabash Between Adams and Jackson

Pre-Inventory Sale of Oriental Rugs at the Store of Alexander H. Revell & Co.

A Great Money-Saving Event

You can find in this pre-inventory sale a fine collection of Oriental Rugs suitable for every room in your home. They will make acceptable Christmas gifts. Every piece is marked at a remarkably low price. Below we quote a few of the hundreds of bargains.

Arranged in "Your Choice" Lots

Lot 1—"Your Choice" Baluchistan Rugs They are all in the dark rich red tones. 12.75	Lot 2—"Your Choice" Kirmanshah Mats Soft, silky, light effects, in quaint designs. 9.75	Lot 3—"Your Choice" Afghan Saddle Rugs Unusual designs in the various red tone effects. 4.75
Lot 4—"Your Choice" Shirvan Rugs Quaint soft tones in strange designs. 16.75	Lot 5—"Your Choice" Mossoul Rugs A large assortment of unusual pieces. 13.75	Lot 6—"Your Choice" Shirvan Rugs Unusual designs in the soft old tones. 18.50
Lot 7—"Your Choice" Mossoul Rugs Rare pieces in the quaint old soft tone effects. 19.75	Lot 8—"Your Choice" Sarouk Rugs These rugs are closely woven and all are in the soft tones. 42.50 50.00 55.00	Lot 9—"Your Choice" Kirmanshah Rugs They are all in quaint soft tones. 47.00 55.00 65.00
Lot 10—"Your Choice" Persian Mahal Carpets 92.50	Lot 11—"Your Choice" Kirmanshah Carpets 235.00	Lot 12—"Your Choice" Khiva Rugs Average size 6x8 feet. They are all strong rugs in the different shades of red. 47.50

One bale of choice pieces to select from; sizes range from 7 to 9 feet wide and from 10 to 12 feet long. Sizes 8.3 to 9.6 wide and from 10 to 12 feet long.

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

The Home of Perfect Flowers

For nearly 50 years this store has been noted for the extra quality of its flowers, and the original and dignified ideas in floral decorations for any occasion.

Telephone your wants—or call if you can, and enjoy the beautiful display in our adjoining greenhouses.

WIENHOEBER
"SUPERIOR 610"
FLORISTS

22 East Elm Street
Just off NORTH STATE STREET

BENNETT SEES LORRAINE BATTLE FROM TREETOP.

WAR PANORAMA FROM "LOOKOUT" THRILLS SENSES

Not a Human in Sight, but
Shells Scream Across Val-
ley, Firing Village.

This is the second of the series of
articles by James O'Donnell Bennett
recounting his experiences with the
Bavarian troops in the Cotes Lor-
raine. The first article appeared in
the Sunday issue.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

(War Correspondent of The Tribune.)
TRIBUNE BUILDING, ON THE FIR-
ING LINE IN THE COTES LOR-
RAINE, Dec. 2.—It was with a manner
which I have seemed cordial but in a
spirit which was only moderately en-
thusiastic that I accepted the invitation
of the Bavarians to climb one of the trees
where lookouts were signaling by tele-
phone to batteries in the valley below.

In the first place I have no passion for
giddy heights; in the second place I feel
an almost morbid love of life, owing to
its surprising interest.

Climb Tree Only Chances.
But as between a broken neck and the
laughter of half a regiment of deep-
cheeked Bavarians there is no choice.
For the Bavarians, affectionately known
in the German armies from Antwerp to
St. Mihiel as "those damned Bava-
rians," fear nothing, and a man who de-
clined their invitation to climb a tree
that a small boy would scramble up in
ten minutes—such a man, I say, might
as well go back to London and write cen-
sored stuff.

On the way to the tree dozens of long
gray overcoats are hung on improvised
clothes-horses to dry. They are sodden
with mud and rain. Soldiers back from
twenty-four hours in the trenches, hung
them there. The soldiers are asleep now
under those rafters chafed with the in-
scription, "We Bavarians fear God and
nothing else in the world."

The Secret "Device."
In the center of the camp is a certain
device which we are asked to test. We
do so with cries of admiration, so perfect
are its workings.

"It is enormously costly, but enor-
mously useful," says one of the officers.
"If you please," he adds, "don't write
of it at this time, for the French don't
know that we have it."

Nothing more is said as to keeping this
valuable secret. There is no palaver and
no insistence. The Germans, when they
trust you, trust you to the hilt, and when
they don't—well, they just don't, and

they can be extremely austere about it.
On the way to the tree nobody could
have missed the device in question. On
the way back an hour later, most persons
would have missed it. It is still there
but is now of different shape and size—
one of those "now-you-see-it-and-now-
you-don't-see-it" things that would de-
light the inventive soul of a Connecticut
Yankee.

Here is the tree!
In the thick underbrush around it ap-
parently are on duty. Some of them
pop their heads out of little shackles—
smaller than those in the main part of
the camp. You think their manner cas-
ual enough until you hear an officer
gruffly asking, "Who is that man and
what does he do here?"

Meets His Nickname.
"It is the American," a soldier replies.
"O, the left-hand!" says the officer,
and begins to grin.

I realize that there is no evading the
identification, and that the tree must be
climbed. And I haven't climbed a tree
in five and twenty years. But I com-
mend my soul to heaven and my wife to
Tax Tribune and begin the ascent.
Three ladders constructed from rough
bent branches have been run end on end
up the tree. They are nailed and wired
perpendicularly to it, and where one lad-
der ends it does not join the next, but
coils evades it. Hence you find it by
reaching awkwardly a quarter of the way
around the tree, seizing the bottom rung,
and half climbing and half swinging over
from the ladder below. I do not care for
this at all, especially when the structure
wobbles and the tree sways in the wind.
At the bottom of the third ladder my
heart fails me and there is horror in me
as never before how ignominious a
thing it is to be fat and forty. But I
hear the Bavarians chatting at the foot
of the tree. They are laughing about
something. That decides me.

Plenty of Room to Fall.
The wet gloves do not take firm hold
on the rungs and with my teeth I slowly
draw them off, rather pleased with my-
self the while. Now it goes better, ex-
cept that a ring keeps catching in the
tiny twigs which stick out from the
roughly trimmed rungs of the ladder. So
the ring, too, is worked off, and I go on.
There are rifts in the foliage now and
glimpses into the valley. One can see
how far one has to fall in the event of a
mistake. The distance is ample.

With a final tug I land gingerly on a
scant platform of boughs and planking
that is lashed to the top branches of the
tree. On a little shelf above the plat-
form large field glasses are fastened by
view by restons of brown leaves.
All around the platform branches cut
from the tree have been hung so as to
conceal the bodies of the lookouts. The
platform will hold two soldiers. At pre-
sent none are in this tree, but from other
trees along the edge of the slope comes
the familiar chant: "Too short!"
"Twenty meters to the right!" "Thirty
meters to the left!"

Panorama Unfolds.
The reward for the climb is a superb
panorama.
The glorious autumn valley is pregnant
with death, and yet at the instant there
is nothing terrible to see in it. A remote
banging and pounding come to the ears.
The sounds are full of meaning.
As far as the sight which the naked
eye can take in, they mean nothing. A
bluish mist rests lightly over the valley.

The brown fields, their boundaries
marked off by hedges that still are green,
seem utterly deserted. The outlines of a
church tower, a square mill, a bridge, and
a huddled village can be discerned, but
nowhere is there any sign of human com-
ings and goings.

The eyes become accustomed to the dis-
tance. But still there is no animation
in the scene—naught but yellowish lines
of trenches dug zigzag across the brown
fields, and slow moving clouds of smoke
that do not seem to mean much.

Part of the branches a little and put your
eyes to the field glasses. The whole pic-
ture leaps into sharp outline and begins
to have meaning.

Burning Village Seen.
The spirals of yellow smoke are from
a burning village on the opposite hillside.
It has been set alight by shell fire.

The bluish plumes that spring straight
across the crest of yonder hill are from
a battery which the crest conceals.
The yellow lines of trenches occasion-
ally throw out spits of fire.

As far as the eye can carry there is not
a human being in sight.
This is warfare directed by telephone
and conducted from underground and
from behind ridges.

And an hour's observation of it makes
clear the general nature of the present
operations on the German west front and
explains why all goes so slowly on both
sides. It is a war of tedious artillery
duels lasting many days and nights, and
it is based on a policy of pound.
To the layman it seems not as much
fighting as dueling, and the routine of
it is so well ordered that this layman has
the impression not of the tattered field
and of the smoke of powder, but of the
use of development by groups of civil en-
gineers who go methodically and labori-
ously about their work.

Field Is Checked Off.

The reader must remember that all lo-
calities given over to fighting are almost
as definitely marked off as a football field.
And, indeed, without the most explicit
passports and the most authoritative re-
port it is impossible to penetrate even
into the region that lies around the zone
of fighting. Every road is guarded.
Every village contains a patrol. Every
chateau out of the range of the shells is
either a staff headquarters or a hospital,
and no man passes it unless his status is
thoroughly understood by everybody.
From a slow speaking, slow thinking sen-
tury to a vehement and autocratic chief of
staff.

In the early days of the war it was pos-
sible to go blundering along with the
wagon train of an advancing column as
John McCutcheon, Irvin Cobb, Harry
Hansen, Roger Lewis, and I did for one
memorable day. But it was luck and not
cleverness that got us by.
Capt. Alfred Mannemann, who was es-
cort to McCutcheon, Cobb, and me on my
first trip to the scene of hostilities in
France, made a plea to Gen. von Heer-
ingen that we be taken close to the firing
line, and American Consul Thompson
backed up this plea.

How Close Is "Close."
"How close does 'close' mean with you
gentlemen?" the twinkling old gen-
eral asked of the German officer and the
American official.

"As close," was the gist of their re-
ply, "as one could in reason and in safety
expect a civilian to go."
"That," replied the general, "is
rather too comprehensive. The enemy is
not always altogether reasonable in

these matters, and what looks like safety
one hour may be death the next. Tell
the gentlemen that they will have to be
patient. I am responsible for them and
(turning to Capt. Mannemann) so are
you. It would be unfortunate both for
us and for them if anything were to hap-
pen to them, though I have no doubt that
they would think it a fine adventure to
be wounded. But their feelings would
not relieve me of my responsibility for
their safety."

Crossing of the Aisne.

Passing for the moment from our pre-
sent point of observation to a place which,
it is permissible to say, lies nearly 100
miles to the west, the business-like rou-
tine of the operations which carried the
Germans across the Aisne may be illus-
trated by the remark of a German officer
who stood on the heights whither we now
have moved.

Before him lay a wide valley, its bottom
lands comprising rich and carefully cul-
tivated fields untouched by the hand of
war save where a ten centimeter shell
had helped a farmer in his autumn plow-
ing. Half way up the opposite slope the
mill, the church, and such like large
structures of a village or two could be
discerned and occasionally a whole vil-
lage would verify the orders in sing-
song, and one of them would stick his
head above ground and repeat them to
the officer in command of the battery.

That officer had been yelling "Salva"
for so many hours that there was no
more yell in him, except, as you might
say, as of a man trying to yell in a night-
gown—something between a whisper and
a scream.

Got Amazing Results.

But for a half articulate person he got
amazing results as to both noise and ac-
curacy. The six gray babies tumbled back
on their haunches simultaneously when he
whispered "Salva." Blue sky and sun-
shine seemed torn to tatters, and six
shells, singing and singing clear
across the valley to a thickly wooded
height where they exploded over an area
that seemed to comprise only a few
square yards.

After that you had four minutes to
shake the ache out of your ears before
the officer with green lines of weariness
under his eyes whispered "Salva" again.

But the ten centimeter declaration was
a reticent kind of spending compared
with the roar of the twenty-one centi-
meter mortars that go traveling on three
fat cars and are difficult to find in a
French field which will sustain them
in wet weather. When we took our
stand behind them they were not in ac-
tion. An officer said he believed matters
could be arranged.

Gets Orders by Phone.

So he moved fifteen feet through the
extensive thicket in which the guns were
planted and bent over a telephone pit that
was screened not with shaven grain
but with branches of oak leaves. There
was conversation with an officer of a gen-
eral's staff which was located six miles
away, but that was nothing—as to the
distance, I mean, for from that same pit
you could talk with Berlin if you had
something of the highest importance to
say.

After the conversation below ground
ceased there was a scurrying of many
feet and the crashing of branches above
ground, the clanking of machinery, and
the slow, smooth gliding of glistening
shells into the breaches of the gray
twenty ones.

The word ran along the line, "Keep

interested we could go down the hill to the
battery of six ten centimeters and see
the men firing them—"Salva," as the Ger-
man word of command has it, meaning
volley firing. So we left the bit of prom-
ontory from which the battery fire in the
field below was being directed and took
our place in the lane twenty feet wide
which ran between the battery and the
telephone pits behind it.

Officers Study Marksmanship.

Up on the promontory officers were
studying the marksmanship of the bat-
tery. They did partly through field
glasses and partly by means of telephone
messages which they received from a
dragon tail balloon swaying 2,500 feet
above their heads.

When they were not satisfied with the
marksmanship they gave quiet orders to
men in telephone pits six feet behind
them "so many meters to the right,"
"so many meters to the left," and so on.
These orders the men in the telephone
pits on the promontory would repeat to
the men in the telephone pits in the field
below. And then that second force of
operators, whose underground booties
were screened from the flyers by sheaves
of grain, would verify the orders in sing-
song, and one of them would stick his
head above ground and repeat them to
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The word ran along the line, "Keep

Scholle Specials for Christmas



William and Mary Living-room Table
Antique Brown Mahogany, size
28x54, 3 Drawers. Special price, \$45.00

GIFTS for your friends
must first please you before
you buy them; there is no more univer-
sal ground than the selection of good
furniture. This means that in buying
an easy chair, a mahogany sewing table,
a writing desk or any such thing you
are taking no chances on the gift being
"just the thing."

If by any remote chance it should not be ac-
ceptable or should duplicate another gift it's
always exchangeable here for full value—any time.

These specials may help you:

William & Mary Mahogany Foot Stools, special, \$4.50
Mahogany Tea Trays, \$3.00 to \$12.50
Mahogany Book Blocks, \$2.00 to \$12.50
Mahogany Magazine Racks, \$8.00 to \$21.00
Mahogany Humidors, \$6.00 to \$25.00

Cedar Lined Box Couches in Imp. Tapestry, \$25.00
Mahogany Target Tables, \$6.00 to \$28.00
Mahogany Nests of Tables, \$12.50 to \$45.00
Mahogany Tea Wagons, \$14.00 to \$65.00
Mahogany & Cane Waste Baskets, \$6 to \$28.50

Bugle Call Dinner Gong, five-bar, special price, \$5.00
Mahogany Desk Chairs, \$4.50 to \$12.50
Willow Chairs, \$5.00 to \$25.00
Mahogany Smoking Stands, \$3.50 to \$20.00
Mahogany Tabourettes, \$2.00 to \$23.50

English Mahogany Lamp and Silk Shade at \$7.50
Mahogany Book Ends, \$2.00 to \$12.50
Mahogany Auto Valets, \$6.00 to \$19.00
Mahogany Spinnet Desks, \$38.50 to \$175.00
Mahogany Gateleg Tables, \$19.00 to \$75.00

Mahogany & Cane Fireside Chairs, special price, \$15.75
Mahogany Writing Desks, \$20.00 to \$65.00
Floor Lamps, complete, \$25.00 to \$95.00
Mahogany Music Cabinets, \$14.00 to \$35.00
Davenport, \$55.00 to \$325.00

Heppelwhite Mahogany Tea Wagons, special price, \$20

Scholle Furniture Co.

121 South Wabash Ave.
Between Monroe and Adams

Every
Morning
—a glass
of Nysenite
protects against
constipation and
the train of ills it
leads to. For a clear
head, healthy skin and
sound appetite, make Nysenite

Your Daily Drink

Praised by all users as the ideal, mild-laxative tonic
water. Not purgative in action, but an eliminant
without discomfort or harmful reaction. Sets the
stomach, kidneys and liver right. Better analysis
than any foreign water—absolutely pure.
Comes from 12,000 feet underground.
By the bottle or case, 1/2 gallon 45c. Refund
of 5c on every empty bottle.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST
or call Wabash 6932

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The Silverwood Mineral
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Silverwood, Indiana

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ANTHRACITE**
NO SMOKE
MAXIMUM HEAT

THIS has been the standard coal
for nearly 100 years. It is so
well known that your dealer will
be glad to deliver it. Quick deliveries.

The Philadelphia & Reading Coal
and Iron Company
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J. H. M. CLAGGETT, Res. Mgr.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

A Victrola for Christmas—music for every one every day in the year.

Your Christmas Victrola Is at Wurlitzer's

You pay for a few records only.
The Victrola is placed in your home at
once and you begin paying for it after
Christmas.



VICTROLA
XIV
\$150
MAHOGANY
OR OAK

With \$15 in re-
cords,
\$165
\$7.50 Monthly.



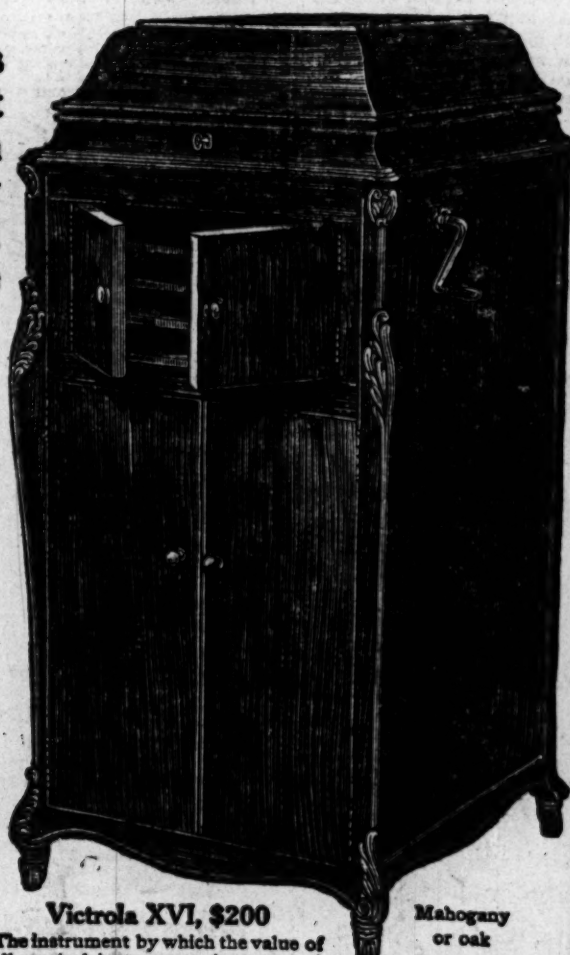
VICTROLA
XI
\$100
MAHOGANY
OR OAK

With 24 selections,
12 double disc
records,
\$109
\$5.00 Monthly.



VICTROLA
X
\$75
MAHOGANY
OR OAK

With 24 selections,
12 double disc
records,
\$84
\$5.00 Monthly.



Victrola XVI, \$200
The instrument by which the value of
all musical instruments is measured

Mahogany
or oak

A Victrola for Every Home



Victrola IX \$50
MAHOGANY
OR OAK
With 20 Selections,
10 Double Disc
Records,
\$57.50
\$1.00 Weekly

Victrola VIII \$40
OAK
With 20 Selections,
10 Double Disc
Records,
\$47.50
\$1.00 Weekly

Victrola VI \$25
OAK
With 12 Selections,
6 Double Disc
Records,
\$29.50
\$1.00 Weekly

Victrola IV \$15
OAK
With 12 Selections,
6 Double Disc
Records,
\$19.50
Weekly

Pick Out the One You
Like the Best

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THE MUSIC HOUSE
Direct Distributors for the Victor Talking Machine Co.

329-331 S. WABASH AVENUE
(Just South of Jackson)

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Send complete information about
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King Peter, 70 Year Old Monarch of Servia, Leads His Armies to Victory.



TYPES OF SERBIA'S VETERAN INFANTRYMEN—Hardened by the campaigns against Turkey and Bulgaria, the regular army of Servia possessed a great advantage over the troops of Austria at the outbreak of the war. This has shown itself through the entire campaign since the beginning of August, and especially within the last week, when under the personal command of King Peter the Servian army turned on the invader and chased the Austrians beyond the Danube and the Save.



TYPICAL SERBIAN MOUNTAIN FIGHTER—Rough and undrilled as this sturdy son of Servia appears, he has given a wonderful account of himself in the present war, as in the campaigns of 1912 and 1913. He is able to subsist with little or no care from the regular commissariat, and possesses the excellent traits of being an individual fighter and also amenable to discipline and co-operation in large bodies.



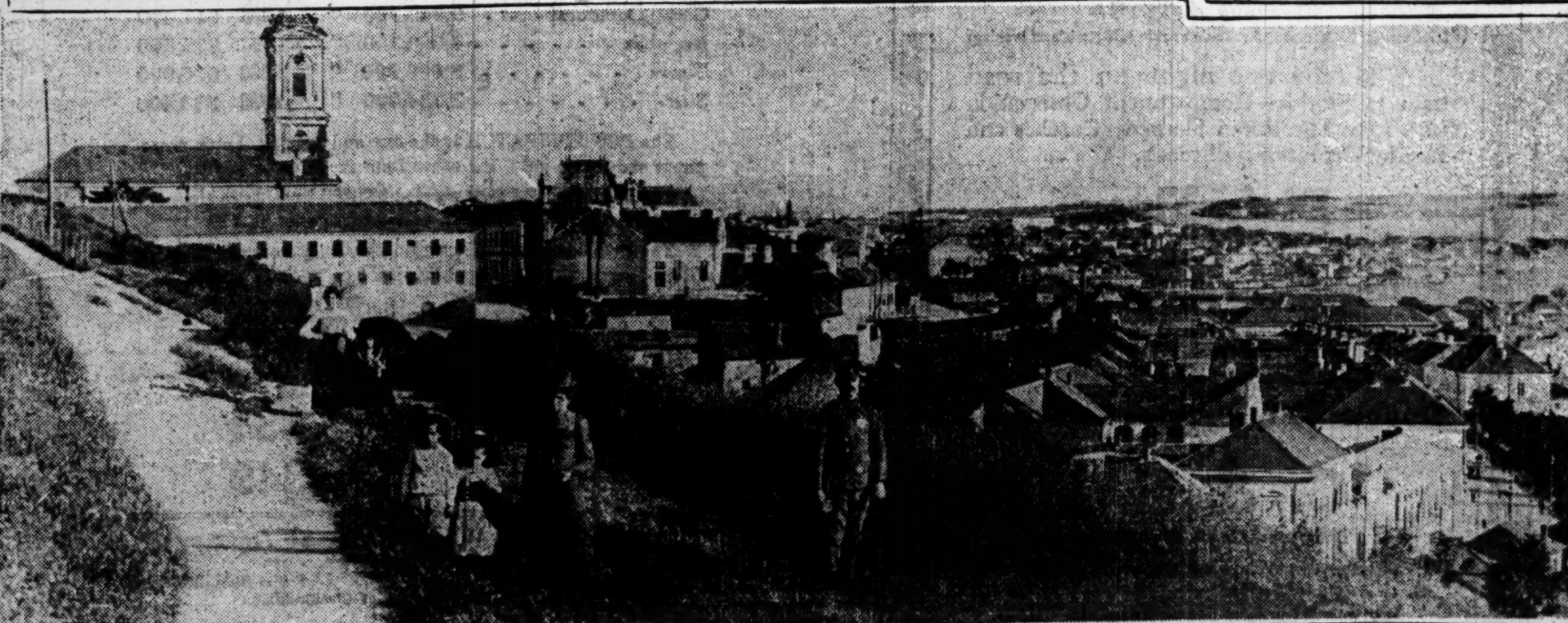
KING PETER OF SERVIA—At 70 years of age the fighting monarch of the Servians has led his army to victory against the invading armies of Austria. The report of the recapture of Belgrade, as a result of the military strategy of the little Balkan state's ruler, has come as one of the great surprises of the war. As to military training and experience King Peter stands pre-eminent among all the warring monarchs of Europe. His early training was secured at the famous French military academy at St. Cyr. His love for military affairs has been the predominant trait of his character. He joined the foreign legion in France in 1867 and a few years later fought through the entire Franco-Prussian war. He ascended the throne of Servia in June, 1903, immediately following the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga in the palace at Belgrade.



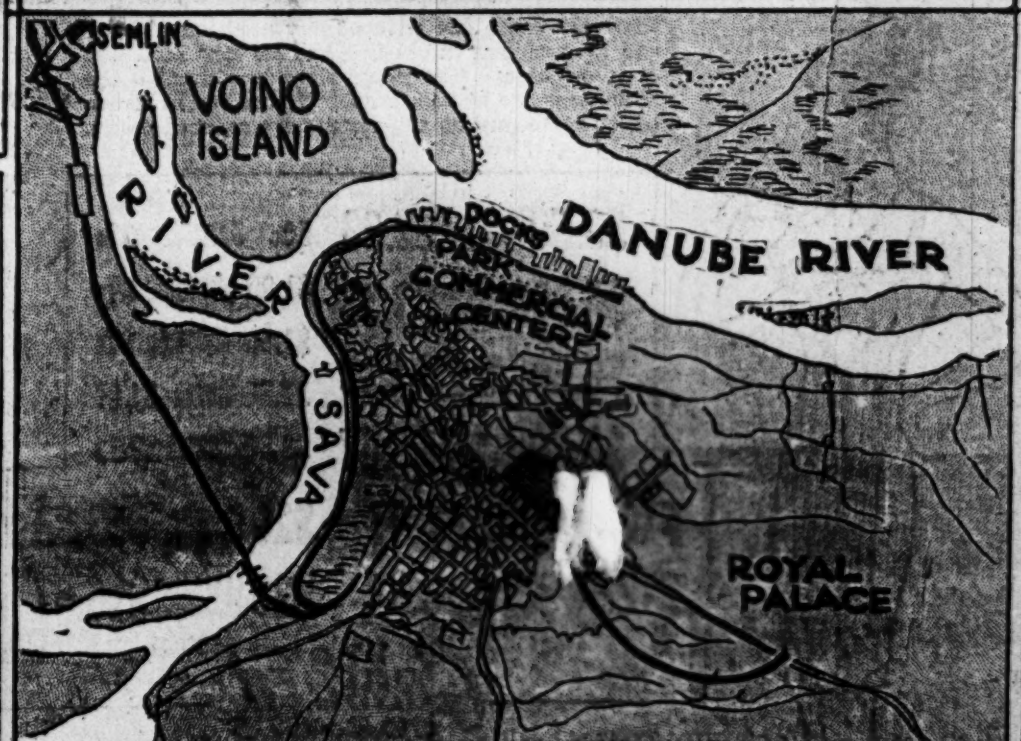
SERBIAN ARTILLERY READY FOR ACTION—King Peter's artillery has been a good match for this branch of the Austrian army. Here again the service during the recent Balkan wars played a most important part in the accuracy for fire and the ability with which the guns were handled. The picture shows one of the three-inch guns going into action. They are of the same pattern as the field guns used by the French, which have proved the superior weapon in the great war now raging all over Europe.



SERBIAN SOLDIERS FIGHTING IN THE TRENCHES—Many of the lessons learned in the Balkan campaign of 1912 and 1913 have been put into use by all the armies in the present war. In the hard lessons learned against the Turks the Servians benefited greatly in their present struggle against Austria.



A VIEW OF BELGRADE BEFORE THE BOMBARDMENT—By driving out the Austrians from their capital the Servians have broken the backbone of the Austrian campaign. For four months King Peter's small army managed to keep the forces of King Francis Joseph out of Belgrade, except for a brief occupation in August. It was not until December 2nd that King Francis Joseph's forces were able to cross the Save and the Danube and enter Belgrade. The fall of the capital seemed to bring a great revival of the fighting spirit to the Servian army, and under the leadership of King Peter it took the offensive, which ended in the expulsion of the invaders less than two weeks later.



THE CAMPAIGN IN SERVIA—The decisive defeat of the Austrians in Servia, culminating in their evacuation of Belgrade, the Servian capital, and general withdrawal from Servian territory, continues to be the most important of recent developments of the war. The practical collapse of the Austrian campaign of invasion is admitted in official announcements in Vienna. Belgrade has twice been occupied by Austrians, and has suffered from intermittent bombardments since the beginning of the war. Situated at the junction of the Save and Danube rivers, the boundary lines between Austria and Servia, it has been a target for the guns of the Austrian fort of Semlin, just across the Save river, and for Austrian monitors in the Danube river.

When war was declared the Servian government moved from Belgrade to Kragujevac and later went farther south to Nish.

Early in August Austrian troops succeeded in reaching the city, but were unable to hold it. The Austrians again occupied the Servian capital on Dec. 2, after having besieged it since July 29. Now the Servians again have retaken their capital.

Christmas

Room Table
\$45.00

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to \$20.00
to \$23.50

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to \$325.00

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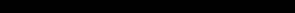
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IN THE TRIBUNE.

**Says Efficiency Bureau Is Tool
of Chicago Title and
Trust Company.**



Special Christmas Offer

This liberal offer on the New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph is made expressly for the benefit of Christmas buyers. *No money down on the phonograph. Nothing to pay until February next year.* An offer that will appeal to all phonograph buyers—including those accustomed to buy for cash.

This liberal offer on the New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph is made expressly for the benefit of Christmas buyers. *No money down on the phonograph. Nothing to pay until February next year.* An offer that will appeal to all phonograph buyers—including those accustomed to buy for cash.

A phonograph for Christmas will bring into the home the season's cheer and good will. It will brighten the leisure hours throughout the year and give pleasant diversion to all members of the household—bringing to the home the incomparable joy of beautiful music. It is a gift that always remains a source of pleasure to the owner—a permanent token of your sentiment toward family or friend.

Why the Edison

Because the genius of the master inventor has finally overcome all defects of the past and made of the phonograph a *real musical instrument*. The wonderful Diamond Stylus is the secret of his latest and greatest triumph. There are *no needles to change*; none of that bother. No needles to scratch and wear out valuable records.

The specially mounted, finely balanced Diamond Stylus simply *floats over* the indestructible sound grooves of the New Edison Records. There is absolutely no wear on records or reproducer. The thousandth reproduction, like the first, is perfect; not a theory, but a proven fact. The New Edison Disc Record preserves what others lose; those delicate overtones that make possible those fine shades of sound, the full, mellow, life-like tone, peculiar to the Edison. And the Diamond Stylus *brings out* these overtones. There is no mechanical timbre—no metallic sound—nothing artificial—just the pure, clear, faithful reproduction of the original tone.

Edison Records are coming **regularly** in large numbers. The greatest artists, who have heretofore sung for other instruments, are now seeking to record their work on the New Edison. Comparison has convinced them that the perfect, faithful reproduction secured by the wonderful Diamond Stylus at last does complete justice to their art. Because you are content to give nothing but the best—therefore the New Edison.

Come to the Edison Shop and hear the exquisite music of this perfected musical instrument. It will be a revelation to you. Hear the newest weekly additions to the great library of Edison records. It includes the music of the great artists; the most renowned instrumentalists; the latest dance music and the most fascinating popular melodies.

Private demonstration booths are now at your service. ***Without any obligation whatever*** you may listen to the New Edison in absolute privacy. You may hear any records you wish—any instrument you prefer. You can judge exactly how the Edison would sound in your own parlor.

The Offer:

And thereafter, convenient monthly payments* as arranged. Thus one scarcely feels the expense, while enjoying the exquisite music of this *perfect musical instrument*.

This new plan will appeal to all Edison buyers, including those who are accustomed to buy for cash. It permits all who are considering the purchase of a phonograph—including those who could easily pay cash—to have this without feeling the expense.

*Enjoy it in your home on
Christmas morning.*

The instrument will be delivered now—there need be no thought of payment until February of next year. Convenient monthly arrangements thereafter leave nothing to interfere with the delight which the Edison owner enjoys.

Remember—when calling to hear the Edison—you are under absolutely no obligations. You will not be asked to purchase. We want everyone to hear the New Edison if only to tell others of its wonderful music.

**THE FIRST WAR BOOKS BY EYEWITNESSES
TO BE PUBLISHED IN THIS COUNTRY**

**Richard
Harding
Davis**

Gives first-hand accounts of
The Germans in Brussels,
The Burning of Louvain,
His Capture as a Spy,
The Bombardment of Rheims
thedral.

Paris in War Time,
The Battle of Soissons,
and many other important
events of the present great
war, in his new book,

**WITH
THE
ALLIES**

Illustrated, \$1.00 net;
postage extra.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

E.
Alexander
Powell

describes as an eye witness:
The Zeppelin Attacks on Antwerp.
The destruction of Louvain.
Aerschot and Termonde.
The Building of the Armored Trains.
The Bombardment of Antwerp,
and every phase of the great
drama culminating in the fall of
Antwerp in

FIGHTING IN FLANDERS

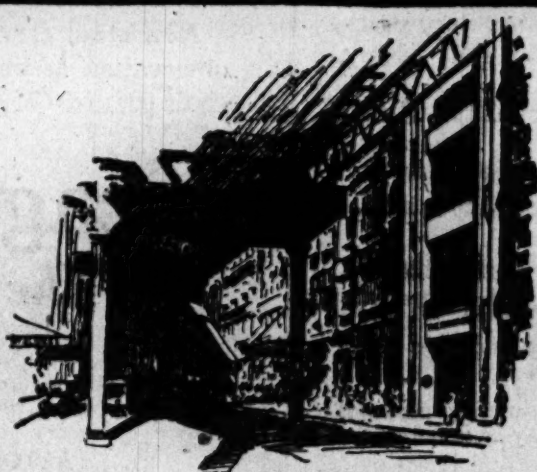
Illustrated, \$1.00 net;
postage extra.

BNER'S SONS

Call and Hear

Edison Concerts are now being held at the following Exclusive Edison Stores:

Chas. V. Machern, 4368 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.
M. L. Nelson Furn. Co., 1414 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.
A. Ostrovsky, 627 W. North Ave., Chicago.
Adam Schaaf, 321 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.
Story & Clark, 315 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.
Tegtmeyer Bros., 6408 S. Halsted St., Chicago.

[illegible]

East side of Wabash Ave., between Jackson and Adams

The Edison Shop
(The Phonograph Co., Proprietors)
229 S. Wabash Ave. Chicago

SENATE PERILS PLAN TO GUARD NATION'S RICHES

**Bills Now in Committee Would
Restore the Old Condi-
tion of Affairs.**

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—Conservation of the natural resources of the nation is in danger of nullification. If the senate should pass the bills being framed by its committee on conservation, again would be triumphant, according to the Progressive conservationists, and practically all that has been accomplished to protect the nation's undeveloped resources from the rapacity of the trusts would be undone.

The senate now has before it the bill providing for the leasing of coal, ore, oil, and other resources in the public domain and the bill regulating concessions of water power development in all navigable streams. Both measures were passed by the house at the last session.

Power Companies' Agent Busy.
The commerce committee of the senate has set aside the house bill and is perfecting a measure which the conservationists charge was drawn chiefly by Rome G. Brown of Minneapolis, the principal representative of the big water power companies in national legislative matters. The governors and ex-governors of several Rocky mountain states are on their way to Washington to attack both bills passed by the house. They are seeking state control of the nation's resources. The conservationists complain that they are receiving no help from President Wilson.

Provisions of House Bill.
The principal provisions of the bill passed by the house and approved by the National Conservation association follow:
The concession shall not be owned or controlled by a trust or subjected to any agreement limiting the production and sale of power.

If the dam proves detrimental to navigation the original condition shall be restored at the expense of the grantee.
The concession shall be for fifty years unless sooner revoked or forfeited at the instance of the government.

Upon notice the government may take over the water power plant at an appraised valuation.
Provides No Compensation.

The bill being framed by the senate committee provides for no definite compensation to the government for the concessions. The only compensation provided is based upon headwater improvements, the benefits accruing from which, say the war department engineers, it would be impossible to measure. The conservationists defeated a similar "joker" in the house.

ENGINEER TELLS OF RAIL PERILS

Driver of Electric Locomotive Recites Dangers from Current.

TO U. S. ARBITRATORS.

Hazard attending the operation of electric locomotives on western railroads was emphasized in the testimony of witnesses yesterday in the hearing before the federal board of arbitration of the wage dispute between 55,000 engineers and firemen and ninety-eight western railroads.

John Finn, who operates an electric locomotive in the Cascade tunnel to Tye, Wash., told of the perils on that line.

"I remember four of my comrades who were badly burned," said he. "Two of them were seriously scorched and the other two were taken to hospitals."

Electric Engines Powerful.
The electric engines, according to the witness, are much more powerful than the steam locomotives, practically double the tonnage now being carried over the road over that of three years ago before steam power was abandoned.

He said the operators of electric locomotives generally receive the same rate of pay as those on steam engines because the same examination has to be taken, the same signals must be learned, and all other requirements fulfilled.

The fireman on his engine, he said, has to hang on to the trolley rope during the entire run through the tunnel. The chief danger, he said, lies in the high voltage, amounting to 3,000. The main feed wires carry 5,000 volts. Finn said his duties frequently require him and the fireman to go on top of the train directly under the feed wires. This duty frequently comes at night, and recently two firemen, he said, had narrow escapes from electrocution.

Mountain Engineer Testifies.
J. J. Waddell, an engineer on the Burlington railroad, running between Sheridan, Wyo., and Gillette, said he operates a Mallet engine weighing 315,000 pounds on the drive wheels. He said he works from nine to fourteen hours a day to make a 100 mile run with a drag freight.

In May, 1910, he said, the tonnage of trains he operated averaged 38,329 and his pay for that month was \$180.00. His pay, he said, had not increased in proportion to the work now performed. In May, 1914, he showed, his tonnage was 46,441 and his pay \$181.50. This is an increase of 21 per cent in tonnage and an increase of less than nine-tenths of 1 per cent in wages.

SHACKLETON PARTY SAILS.
One Section of Antarctic Expedition Leaves Sydney for Ross Sea, South of New Zealand.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 15.—The steamer Aurora left here today, having on board that section of the antarctic expedition of Sir Ernest Shackleton which is to make its way to the Ross sea on the New Zealand side of the Antarctic. This expedition expects to make a landing in the middle of January.

GOLDIE WOOS AFTER FASHION OF CAVE MEN.

**Presses Suit with Good
Right Arm; Costs
Him \$50.**

The adage concerning the faint heart and the affections of the fair lady may be all very true, but it doesn't work the other way 'round. Witness the case of Goldie Woos.

Goldie—one more guess! Goldie's NOT the lady—is a cave man. He lives at 9700 Houston avenue, South Chicago. He used to spend a great deal of time at the residence of Rose Wheeler. Rose is 16.

The night of Dec. 2 Goldie called on Rose. That is, his call started the night of Dec. 2. Whenever the question of the time was brought up—Rose, it appeared, led up to the subject by peeping out the window to see if dawn was breaking—strong hearted Goldie hummed an old time favorite, "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark."

Rose remarked it couldn't possibly stay dark much longer; and they had words. Goldie said he was beginning to suspect she was hitting at something. Rose admitted it. And Goldie gracefully flexed and extended his good right arm.

Rose's footwork was poor and Goldie's cave man career landed. Yesterday Rose had sufficiently recovered from Goldie's 42,000 B. G. style of wooing to appear against him in the South Chicago court. Her story cost Goldie \$50 and costs.

TWO MEN DIE AFTER FIGHTS IN POOL HALL AND SALOON.

**Laborer's Injuries, Thought Result
of Beating, Fatal, and Greek Succumbs Following Row.**

Two men died yesterday of injuries supposed to have been received in fights in Chicago.

Joseph Pattalla, 1118 West Seventeenth street, a laborer, died in the county hospital supposedly from injuries inflicted on Sunday night when he was attacked after leaving a saloon at West Sixteenth street and South Union avenue. He had had a quarrel with several men who left the place just before he did. Five men have been arrested and others are sought. Three of those held are William Wondrack, a laborer, 1612 Ruble street; Joseph Pelesky, 1714 Ruble street, and Paul Sombovsky, 2007 Canalport avenue. Police say Sombovsky confessed he was in the fight and implicated the others.

James Daskal, 311 Chicago avenue, a Greek, died at the Policlinic hospital last evening of a fractured skull, which the police believe was inflicted in a fight in a poolroom owned by Peter Gofakas, 341 West Chicago avenue. He told the police he had been in a fight in which billiard balls were used, but was unable to give the names of his assailants.

"SAFETY FIRST" BIG LIFE SAVER

**Chicago and Northwestern
Official Reports on Effect of Campaign.**

ACCIDENTS LESS YEARLY

Six years ago the Chicago and Northwestern railroad inaugurated the first "Safety First" campaign in the country. Yesterday R. C. Richards, who has been in charge of the movement since its beginning, made his report for the fifty-three months ending June 30, 1914, showing that there had been 308 fewer deaths and 11,208 fewer accidents among the employees of the road as compared with the corresponding period before the adoption of the slogan.

Campaign a Success.
"The campaign for the conservation of human life and prevention of suffering and economic waste which has expressed itself in this movement," explained Mr. Richards, "has met with the greatest success. It has spread over the entire country and is a recognized department in every large business."

"The year 1913 shows marked improvement over the figures for the former years. For instance, carelessness in the fifty-three month period caused 5,232 accidents, or 51.51 per cent of all accidents, while there were only fifty-one accidents, or 76.2 per cent of the entire list, due to carelessness in 1913. During the longer period there were 681 unavoidable accidents, as compared with one unavoidable accident in 1913.

44 Out of 45 Avoidable.
"The reports for the three years ending June 30, 1912, 1913, and 1914, prove that forty-four out of every forty-five accidents could have been avoided, or a per cent of 97.8.

"More people are getting interested every day. This year we are showing a 60 per cent decrease in the number of fatalities, as compared with last year."

DEFUNCT GUARANTY FIRM'S AFFAIRS ABOUT WOUND UP.

**Receiver E. A. Potter to Distribute
\$200,000 More to Creditors by
Sale of Remaining Assets.**

Affairs of the American Guaranty company, which has been in the hands of a receiver since 1900, were practically wound up yesterday when Attorney Hal C. Bangs obtained an order from Federal Judge Kohlsaat confirming the sale of the remainder of the assets. This enables the receiver to make distribution of approximately \$200,000 to creditors of the corporation.

Edwin A. Potter, former president of the American Trust and Savings bank, in receiver for the company. Several months ago he distributed \$500,000 of the assets of the concern to its 7,000 creditors.

There were liabilities of \$3,000,000 when the company went into bankruptcy and thus far the creditors have realized about 30 cents on the dollar.

The corporation was organized somewhat along the lines of an insurance company.

Old Man Run Down by Auto Truck
William Watterson, 60 years old, 6319 Blackstone avenue, suffered a possible skull fracture when he was knocked down by an auto truck owned by the John R. Thompson company yesterday at Clark and Adams streets. Thomas Brennan, 385 Rush street, the driver, was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

AT HOME OR INSTITUTE NEAL THREE DAY TREATMENT
Overcomes cause and effect of the use of DRINK OR DRUGS

A Practical Humanitarian.
Mr. Arthur Burrage Farwell, president of Chicago Law and Order League, 8578:

"Our organization and the writer are greatly indebted to the Chicago Neal Institute for their co-operation with us in saving many good men and women from the curse of strong drink or drugs."

For full information call or address head NEAL INSTITUTE, No. 811-T. E. 40th St., Chicago, Oakland 489.

Neal Institutes in 60 Principal Cities

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons The Store for Mens' and Boys' Xmas Gifts

N. E. Cor. State and Jackson

Women Buy Best Gifts for Men at The Hub



Your holiday money will go further here than anywhere else—it's the world's largest and finest store for men, and naturally can sell the same merchandise offered in exclusive shops at much lower prices.

These Few Suggestions May Help You

At 50c Silk neckwear in large shapes, sold all over at 65c. Silk hose, belts, chamoisette gloves, garters, suspenders, scarf pins, cuff links, dress studs, tie clasps, cigarette cases.

At \$1.00 Imported silk neckwear, gloves, suspender and garter sets, belt and garter sets; hose, scarf and handkerchief sets, full dress studs, negligee and plaided shirts, night shirts.

At \$3.00 Crepe pajamas, Terry and blanket robes, hose, reefer and scarf sets, cuff links and tie clasp sets, lighter and ash tray sets, shirts, gloves, union suits, neckwear. (Main floor)

Mackinaw Specials

Costs for cold weather and outdoor sports. Styles for men and mannish coats for women.
\$4.95 for coats worth \$7.50 and \$8.50.
\$8.00 for Norfolk styles, specially priced.
Other great values at \$10, \$12, \$13.50 up to \$20. (Fifth floor)

Sweater Specials

\$3.50 for fine worsted sweater coats, roll collar, colors are oxford, navy, and maroon, all wool and extra good value.
\$5.00 for \$8.50 value, rope stitch extra weight sweater coats, with large collar and pockets. Christmas box on request. (Subway floor)

Beginning Thursday, store open evenings till Christmas

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.



Delightful and immensely practical gifts may be chosen from our present collections of

Fur Sets of Fox, Fitch, Marten and Hudson Seal which show uncommon values—

And these fur sets also show the same superior quality and distinction which characterize all the furs offered in this fur section.

It is possible to specify only a few definite items. But the variety is so extensive and the pricings so moderate that all ideas of expenditure can be met.

Illustrated at the right—Patagonian fox set, consisting of a novelty muff and animal scarf, a most attractive fur and style. —Special, \$50 set.

Illustrated in the center—Natural marten (skunk) set, consisting of a large pillow muff and a shaped scarf made from pelts unusually fine and full. —Special, \$52.50 set.

Fox sets in either the natural cross fox or in the very modish taupe shade—pillow muff and animal scarf with heads and tails. Special, \$75 set.

Special Collection of Misses' Furs at Interesting Prices
Natural badger sets.....\$32.50
Red fox sets.....\$22.50
Natural opossum sets.....\$20.00
Natural raccoon muffs.....\$22.50
Black fox muffs, pillow style.....\$25.00

Fourth Floor, North Room.

And Children's Fur Sets Which Make Splendid Gifts

in a large variety of styles and sizes range in prices from \$1.75 to \$25.

All kinds of fur for trimming purposes at 25c the yard upward may be found on the first and fourth floors.

Why Men Choose the VALLA GRAND

All men like the Valla Grand—they like its cool, sweet, matchless taste—its mild, superior aroma! Men know the Valla Grand is made of only choice tobaccos, the very best that can be bought.

A special curing process, too—a process known only to the makers of the Valla Grand—gives this cigar an individuality no other cigar can have. Here is a real cigar for only 5 cents.

Christmas Special

Attractive Christmas boxes containing twenty-five cigars or packed fifty in copper lined cedar lined humidor that keeps the cigars fresh. For sale everywhere.

Try the VALLA GRAND Today!

McNEIL & HIGGINS CO.
Distributors
Phone Randolph 172



The Hummer to Kansas City

Leaves Chicago every evening at 6:30 p. m. with a good dinner ready, arrives at Kansas City at 8:14 a. m., breakfast en route if you wish.

New steel electric lighted drawing room and observation sleeping cars, dining car and reclining chair cars free of extra charge.

Chicago & Alton "The Only Way"

A later train, THE NIGHTINGALE, leaves Chicago every night at 11:15 p. m. For complete information, reservations, etc., call on, phone or address the City Ticket Office.

ALTON TICKET OFFICES

142 S. Clark Street
Phone Harrison 4470—Auto. 51-527
H. K. McEVY, General Agent Passenger Department, Chicago (601)

Union Passenger Station
Phone Main 5300



Does your mirror say "Overwork?"

YOU know it does, but—the keener the brain the more unwilling it is to admit physical weakness. And yet you cannot escape the grim fact that overwork is undermining your system, weakening your nerves, upsetting digestion—driving you toward physical breakdown.

Now, there is a scientific food-tonic of which Arnold Bennett, the famous novelist, says that it has had a wonderful effect upon his nerves—of which Sir Gilbert Parker says that it feeds the nerves and gives fresh vigor to the overworked body and mind—of which Colonel Watterson says that without it he believes he could not have regained his vitality—from which scores of other famous people have received new strength, a greater capacity for work, a new joy in life.

That food tonic is Sanatogen. Over 21,000 physicians have written in terms of praise of Sanatogen's reconstructive help—think what that means! And frankly, it is not about time you gave Sanatogen a trial?

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Send for Elbert Hubbard's new book "Health in the Making." Written in his attractive manner and filled with his shrewd philosophy together with capital advice on Sanatogen, health and contentment. It is free. Address THE BAUER CHEMICAL CO. 3228 Irving Place New York

Grand Prize, International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

SANATOGEN ENDORSED BY OVER 21,000 PHYSICIANS

The Life of Thomas B. Reed

BY SAMUEL W. McCALL

AN IMPORTANT AND ATTRACTIVE BOOK, AS READABLE AS IT IS INSTRUCTIVE, WHICH, BECAUSE OF SUBJECT AND OF AUTHOR, AND THE HAPPY MATING BETWEEN THE TWO, SHOULD TAKE ITS PLACE AS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT BIOGRAPHIES OF THE YEAR.

The Congressional associate and intimate friend of Speaker Reed for many years, Mr. McCall was peculiarly fitted for the task of biographer, and in this book has produced a notable addition to the lives of eminent Americans. The book runs over at every point with Reed's rich and vital humor. It is also marked notably by the author's own first hand knowledge of recent history.

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IT PAYS
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ROCK PIL TO CHECK ASSERTS

Confident Police
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Oust the

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ROCK PILE FEAR TO CHECK CRIME, ASSERTS DOBYNS

Confident Police Vagrancy Bureau, When Revived, Will Oust the Crooks.

Fletcher Dobyns, former assistant state's attorney and former assistant district attorney, told the council commission on crime yesterday that the cure for 90 per cent of the crime in Chicago had been found.

That cure, he said, was adequate prosecution of habitual criminals under the vagrancy act. By this means the commission on Saturday sent three thieves to the reformatory for six months, although no specific crimes were charged against them. This, Mr. Dobyns said, proved the sufficiency of the law when cases are properly prepared.

Doom 90 Per Cent of Criminals. "Prosecution under this law, instead of under section 2,012, commonly known as the disorderly conduct section," he said, "would be the means of driving out of the city the men responsible for 90 per cent of the crime in the city."

"Our investigators tell us it is common talk among the fraternity of thieves and crooks that the one thing they don't want is to go to the rock pile, where they must work. And adequate prosecution for vagrancy means just that for these men."

Mr. Dobyns, chairman C. E. Merriam, and Ald. Thomas D. Nash were enthusiastic regarding the advantages which would come from bringing the present vagrancy bureau of the police department up to a high standard of efficiency. They indicated the need of having policemen report their observations of known criminals whenever they encounter them, the entry of this information on cards, and the creation of a central clearing house where these cards will be brought together so that when sufficient information has been collected warrants may be taken out and convictions obtained.

Warning to "Employers." The question of the usual subterfuge of the crook in such a proceeding, the "alibi" that he is employed, was discussed. Mr. Dobyns said it would be necessary to train the police to examine a prisoner at once as to his employment and then to visit the address given and impress on the employer the danger that he will be prosecuted for perjury or conspiracy if he testifies falsely.

It ought to be understood, he said, that this thing of working a night or two in a saloon as a pretense of earning a living has got to end. If the police keep after the criminals the saloonkeepers won't dare let their places be used as hangouts.

"It's the habitual criminals hanging around the city that commit 90 per cent of the crime. If, instead of letting them hang around without getting honest employment, we can slap them right back in jail again, we've got our hand right on the heart of the crime situation."

Mr. Dobyns was asked to present a

Wins Cadetship at West Point.



ALBERT WARD

Congressman Fred A. Britten forwarded to the war department the name of Albert F. Ward of 518 Fullerton parkway for appointment from the Ninth district as cadet at the military academy at West Point.

Ward, who is only 20 years old, secured the highest average in a mental and physical competitive examination. He is a graduate of De Paul university and a son of Albert Ward, president of the Ward stone company.

Paul Michel of 3345 Seminary avenue and Hobart H. Sommer of 619 York place have been named as first and second alternate candidates, respectively.

formal recommendation on this plan for the consideration of the commission. Most of the time of the meeting was devoted to the third installment of the testimony of Edward Alta, an investigator, who said the names of known criminals he added to his list gave it a total of 500 thieves, burglars, pickpockets, gunmen, safe blowers, shoplifters, and other crooks known to the police but undisturbed by them. He said these men consider themselves safe from police interference while they are in their "hangouts."

MOVE TO REOPEN FREIBERG'S
Ralph Glibom to Ask for Mandamus Writ Against the Mayor Today.

Ralph Glibom will appear before Judge McGorty this morning to ask for a mandamus writ to compel the mayor to reissue the license of Freiberg's cafe and dance hall on Twenty-second street. The mayor has repeatedly refused to reinstate the hall after taking away the liquor license shortly after the shooting of Detective Sergeant Birne in the levee. When the license was revoked it became known that Glibom and not like Bloom held the permit.

CONFESSION BY PAL OF REEVES TRAPS SLEUTHS?

Russell Thompson Said to Have Told of Protection in Loop Robberies.

Russell F. Thompson, awaiting trial for complicity in the series of loop robberies successfully engineered, it is alleged, by Melville A. Reeves, is believed to have made a confession to State's Attorney Hoyne implicating several detectives who sold protection. Reeves, known as the "skyscraper burglar," and his 19 year old wife, are reported to be tottering toward a confession. Thompson is Reeves' cousin. Thompson, Reeves, and Mrs. Reeves are to be tried in January.

Reeves' apparent immunity to police annoyance and the brazen manner in which he robbed buildings after building in the loop, is explained, if the reports in the Criminal court building are true. He paid for the thievery concession to detectives. As long as he encountered only "right coppers" he got along famously.

Might Show Leniency.
One of Mr. Hoyne's assistants admitted leniency might be shown Reeves and his wife if he told all he knew about protection. Thompson's confession, it is said, implicates several bureau men, but Mr. Hoyne believes Reeves knows more than his alleged accomplice concerning the suspected protection and can add testimony that will still further disrupt detective headquarters.

The state's attorney's investigation of protected crime in Chicago has taken on the appearance of a war of sleuths of two national private detective agencies as the chief contenders. It was learned yesterday that one of the objects of William J. Burns' trip to Chicago was to inform State's Attorney Hoyne of methods in use by certain private detective agencies which he alleged offered protection to criminals.

"Some agencies have even taken notorious criminals and set them up in the saloon business on the provision that they inform on their former companions," the private detective is said to have told the prosecutor.

Espionage by Stool Pigeons.
"Country-wide systems of espionage are maintained through the aid of stool pigeons in every line of criminal work. When these men commit a crime in some other line they are in many instances protected by certain private detective agencies on account of the valuable information which they can give in return for the protection."

If some of the detective's allegations are borne out by the investigators of the state's attorney's office it is probable several of the so-called "secret service" sleuths will be indicted.

SCHOOL AID UP FOR THIRD TRIAL

Board of Education Takes Up Girl's Charges Against Engineer.

Charges have been brought against John F. O'Connor, engineer of the Bowen High school, by the Juvenile Protective association. A meeting of the trial committee of the board of education will be held Tuesday night to hear the case.

The charges developed from a case against him which was tried in the Municipal court. O'Connor was leased by the late Municipal Judge Sullivan and by Judge Kearns in a second trial. A 14 year old girl who was employed by O'Connor in the school was the complainant in both cases, each of which was tried on a different charge.

Following the acquittal by the Municipal court Mrs. Florence Vosbrink at an executive session of the buildings and grounds committee requested that the case be referred to the Juvenile Protective association, as well as a school trustee, asked that his reinstatement be postponed until the association could prepare charges against O'Connor.

The School Engineers' association sent in a resolution protesting against the suspension of O'Connor.

NATIONAL W. C. T. U. REFUSES TO HELP WOMAN'S TEMPLE.
President Wires That the Organization Has Nothing to Do with the Property About to Be Sold.

The national organization of the W. C. T. U. has no intention of attempting to raise funds to avert the foreclosure of the mortgage on the Woman's temple, a memorial erected at Monroe and La Salle street to Miss Frances B. Willard.

A telegram to THE TRIBUNE from Miss Anna Gordon, the national president, at Washington, said that she had heard of no such movement by any organization.

"The W. C. T. U. has had nothing to do with the property for about sixteen years," Miss Gordon wired. "The building is mortgaged for about \$600,000, and the raising of so large a sum would be a rather formidable undertaking."

WILSON INDORSES SOUTH'S EFFORTS TO HELP NEGRO.

President Addresses Commission Studying the Problem.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—Outlining his attitude toward the negro President Wilson today told the university commission on southern race questions, made up of representatives of eleven southern colleges, that "our object is to know the needs of the negro and sympathetically help him in every way that is possible for his good and our good."

Chairman Explains Purpose.
Dr. C. H. Brough of the University of Arkansas, chairman of the commission, told the president the body was organized to make impartial study of the race question from the standpoint of the negro's economic, hygienic, civic, and moral betterment. He said that a deep investigation of the subject was being made in mind.

President Sincerely Interested.
"I am glad to express my sincere interest in this work and sympathy with it," the president said in reply. "I think that men like yourselves can be trusted to see this great question at every angle. There isn't any question, it seems to me, into which more candor needs to be put or more thorough human good feeling than this."

"I know myself as a southern man how sincerely the heart of the south desires the good of the negro and the advancement of his race on all sound and sensible lines, and everything that can be done in that direction is of the highest value. It is a matter of common understanding. I can only bid you godspeed in what is a necessary and great undertaking."

HOTELKEEPERS ACQUITTED ON CHARGE OF PANDERING.
Judge Goodnow Holds Evidence Insufficient to Convict Proprietors of Imperial.

Judge Goodnow in the Morals court instructed a jury yesterday to return a verdict of not guilty in the case of Mrs. Ralph G. Neiss, on a charge of pandering, because the state failed to produce sufficient evidence. A similar charge against the woman's husband was stricken off. Mrs. Neiss and her husband are the owners of the Imperial hotel, 310 South State street.

They were arrested on complaint of Mrs. Josephine Derdzinski, 4027 South Artesian avenue, mother of Frances Derdzinski, 15 years old.

The cases of Frances Derdzinski and Katherine Katowski, 15 years old, involved in the charges will be heard in juvenile court tomorrow. Two charges against Hazel Brandt, who roomed with the Katowski girl at the hotel, were set for Dec. 18. Two witnesses were called against Mrs. Neiss. Katherine Katowski told of rooming at the hotel and going on the streets with the Brandt woman. She said she did not know whether Neiss and her wife had knowledge of her coming and goings. Frances Derdzinski testified similarly.

ATLANTA LAWYER KILLED; FAILED TO PAY \$12,000 DEBT

Family Says He Was Shot in Duel with Burglar—Coroner's Jury Uncertain.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—There is mystery about the death of Charles B. Reynolds, an Atlanta attorney, who was shot and killed about 5 o'clock this morning in his home in the fashionable section of the city. The family of Reynolds claims he was killed in a duel with a burglar. After an investigation a coroner's jury declared Reynolds came to his death at the hands of "an unknown party."

During the investigation it developed that Reynolds had failed to meet notes for \$12,000 which fell due at Atlanta banks on Monday. These notes were endorsed by Judge John Candler and E. V. Carter, wealthy Atlanta lawyers.

The banks notified Candler and Carter that the notes were unpaid and both today stated that their endorsement had been forged. Officials of the banks stated they had discounted many notes for Reynolds endorsed by Candler and Carter, and that he heretofore always met the notes when due. It is stated Reynolds tried to get the present notes renewed, but failed. He had about \$3,000 on deposit in the banks.

According to his wife, Reynolds got up just before 5 o'clock this morning, saying some one was in the house. He went into the reception hall and soon five shots were heard. When his wife and children reached the hall Reynolds was dead with a bullet through his heart and a pistol by his side.

"America's Favorite"
Poland Water
(Still)
Famous throughout the World for its Purity and Beneficial Qualities as a medicinal and table water.

POLAND WATER
(Aerated)
No artificial flavor. Combines perfectly with all beverages. Bottled only at the Spring. Illustrated descriptive and historical booklet on request. Chicago Distributors: SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.

Give Men Shirts
for Christmas and they will admire your good sense. If you get them here they will admire your good taste. Soft French or stiff cuffs—madras, percales, reps, silks, etc.

\$1.50 to \$5.00
BLACKMAN SHIRTMAKER
Two 107 WEST ADAMS STREET
Scales 138 SO. CLARKSON STREET



Here It Is—At Adam Schaaf's The Electric Victrola

No More Winding! No More Cranking! No Running Down of Motor!

This big new Victrola with an electric motor has just been made and put on sale by the Victor Company. The first samples arrived in Chicago last week, and we have the first of them now on display.

There will be but a small number available in this city before Christmas, and if you do not want to have your name on the long waiting list place your order at once.

The Electric Victrola Sells at \$250

The motor in this electric Victrola runs like an electric fan and without attention. Has a long electric cord with a plug to fit your electric light socket—alternating or direct current equally efficient. It runs on either.

When you place on a record to be played, it runs steadily and in exact time; when the record is through playing the motor stops automatically, and only begins again when another record is placed on the disc plate. A speedometer gives the exact revolutions per minute, which can be changed at will to any speed.

\$10 Per Month
Balance to be paid in like payments a month. Other styles of Victrolas from \$15 to \$200 may be paid for at \$5 or \$10 a month, depending on the price of the instrument selected. The Victrola is delivered on receipt of the first payment.

Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs at \$60 to \$250 at Both Our Stores—Victrolas at Our West Side Store Only—\$15 to \$220. Latest Records for Both Machines. A small payment secures either instrument for immediate or Xmas delivery. Balance on easy terms.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

ADAM SCHAAF
Leader Among Chicago's Piano Manufacturers for Nearly 30 Years
700 West Madison St., Just Across the Bridge
321 S. Wabash Ave., Between Jackson and Van Buren



The Ford Coupelet—the car of class and style for every month in the year—in any kind of weather—over city or country roads. You are always snug and cozy and comfortable inside the new Ford Coupelet.

Fold the top and in less than two minutes you have a smart, roomy roadster. Ideal for women who drive their own cars—for physicians, architects, contractors—all business and professional men.

All the speed, power and usefulness of the gas car, with the convenience and exclusiveness of the electric. Ford Coupelet \$750; Ford Sedan \$975; Ford Town Car \$690; Ford Touring Car \$490; Ford Runabout \$440. All fully equipped f. o. b. Detroit. On display and sale at 2526 Michigan Boulevard and 39th Street and Wabash Avenue.

Buyers will share in profits if we sell at retail 300,000 new Ford cars between August 1914 and August 1915

THE FAMOUS DOLLAR DINNER
of the Bismarck—from 6 to 8 p. m.—has made a hit with epicures—the a la carte bill is all that could be desired.

When You Dine at the
BISMARCK WINTER GARDEN
Broadway, Halsted and Grace Streets

you dine well—amidst congenial surroundings and to the accompaniment of excellent music.

The Dancing—led by Mr. and Mrs. K. Von Rabe—is quite the vogue with Chicago society people, and the singing of Sig. Franco de Gregorio, tenor of the London Covent Garden Grand Opera, is a constant delight to music lovers.

HOLIDAY GREENS
ENGLISH MISTLETOE
FANCY XMAS TREES on stands 25c
HOLLY WREATHS as low as 2 for 25c, each, 15c
FESTOONING, choice stock, yard, 4c

BARNARD'S Seed Store
231-235 W. Madison St.

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CHICAGO'S GREATEST STORE FOR LUGGAGE

QUALITY FIRST

The HARTMANN TRUNK CO.

626 Michigan Avenue South
ADJOINING THE BLACKSTONE HOTEL
Factories—Racine, Wis.

Offer an unusual showing of every conceivable novelty in leather—including many not to be found elsewhere. Each piece is so consistently priced as to at once suggest satisfactory selection from the wide variety so uniquely displayed.

Mark Cross Line

All Hartmann products—covered by almost one hundred patents—granted and pending—are now sold in Chicago through our own retail store and by leading trunk and department stores in this country and abroad.

Agency for the Well Known

- Crush Collar Bags (All Leathers) \$2.50 to \$6.50
- Women's Traveling Bags Removable Linousine Cases \$15.00 to \$125.00
- Overnight Cases \$15.00 to \$35.00
- English Sewing Baskets \$5.00 to \$25.00
- Ivory Fitted Victorias \$15.00 to \$55.00
- Dressing Cases \$5.00 to \$35.00
- MacDonald Scarf Holders (all leathers) \$3.00 to \$10.00
- A Genuine Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk makes a sensible present. 96 grades. 12 sizes \$18.50 to \$135.00
- Manicure Sets \$2.50 to \$12.50
- Fitted Suit Cases \$15.00 to \$150.00
- Fitted Traveling Bags (Men's and Women's) \$15.00 to \$125.00
- Secretaire Cases \$3.00 to \$9.00
- Jewel Cases \$2.50 to \$20.00
- Street Bags Distinctive designs \$5.00 to \$25.00
- Pullman Sets (Ebony and Ivory Fitted) \$5.00 to \$35.00

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

ALL OR NOTHING IN STATE ROADS, MOTTO OF GASH

Chairman of Highway Commission Opposes Piecemeal Plan of Improvement.

The United States leads all other countries in the world in the number of its good roads, according to A. D. Gash, chairman of the Illinois state highway commission. Mr. Gash spoke last evening at the good roads banquet at the Hotel La Salle.

The banquet was in honor of delegates to the annual good roads congress and exhibition at the International Amphitheater at the stockyards. Acting as hosts were the officials and members of the Associated Roads Organizations of Chicago and Cook County. Nearly 500 delegates and their friends attended.

Mayor Harrison, Commissioner of Public Works L. E. McGinnis, and other city officials were among the speakers. W. G. Edens, who was toastmaster, presented Mayor Harrison with the silver spade with which President Benjamin Harrison of the country board opened the state aid road south of Blue Island last Saturday.

Will "Dig Up" Good Roads Money. "I'll use it to dig up money for good roads," the mayor said, as he received the trophy.

In officially welcoming the delegates in behalf of the city, Mayor Harrison said Chicago spends annually \$800,000 for street improvements, and said the entire amount comes out of the wheel tax.

"The United States has five times as many good roads as all other countries put together," Mr. Gash said. "We started building little by little. If we start highway building in the same way we will ultimately accomplish great things."

"The people's highways are the greatest of public utilities. If we can't build the entire system of state aid roads we ought not to build a mile. The entire system will cost \$180,000,000 in twenty years. That means \$90 for every man, woman, and child in the state. For the farmer it is 8 cents an acre per year for twenty years."

Toronto Mayor Talks. Mayor H. C. Hocken of Toronto spoke in behalf of the Canadian contingent of the work of the good roads organizations in Canada. Mayor Winn Powers of St. Paul told of the work done for good roads in Minnesota and the northwest.

More than 2,000 delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada were in their seats when the congress opened in the afternoon at the stockyards amphitheater. Among the delegates are many leading engineers and officials of American and Canadian cities, all identified with the movement for better roads in all parts of the continent.

One Meeting Comes to an End. The seventh annual meeting of the Association of State Highway Departments closed during the day at the Hotel La Salle. A. R. Hirst of Madison, Wis., was re-elected president and W. S. Gearhart of Manhattan, Kas., was re-elected secretary. The good of delegates will take part in the most of the delegates and exhibition at the amphitheater.

Today's session will be devoted to discussions of road and pavement dimensions, road foundations, and material. There will also be discussions on the organization of the state highway departments, regulation of traffic, machinery for construction of roads and numerous other subjects.

SEEK STAY FOR REPETTO. Attorneys for Convict Who Killed Fellow Prisoner to Ask Supreme Court to Delay Execution.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 15.—A superadea to stay the execution of Frank Repetto of Chicago who killed Charles Masters, a fellow convict, at Joliet, will be applied for tomorrow in the Supreme court by Frank Lennon of Joliet, attorney for the condemned man. Repetto is under sentence to hang on Friday.

Made Director of
Continental Bank.



ARTHUR REYNOLDS

Arthur Reynolds, president of the Des Moines National bank and a brother of George M. Reynolds, was yesterday elected a director and first vice president of the Continental and Commercial National bank. He will assume his new duties on Jan. 1.

Mr. Reynolds has been under consideration for the position of vice president for about two years. His ability to come to Chicago, however, rested upon the disposition of his interest in the Des Moines National bank. A consolidation recently effected left Mr. Reynolds free to accept the Chicago offer, though he will continue for some time as president of the Des Moines bank.

Mr. Reynolds served two terms as president of the American Bankers' association and retired last October. He was born at Panama, Pa., in 1858.

Edward P. Russell resigned yesterday as a director of the Continental and Commercial National bank and was succeeded on the board by Mr. Reynolds. Mr. Russell retired because of the provisions of section 22 of the new bank law, which forbids a director of a bank profiting by any business dealings he may have with the bank with which he is connected.

MARR NEW ROAD HEAD:
WOULD AID UNEMPLOYED.

Dunne Appointee Plans to Give Men Jobs on Highways, but Can't Do It Right Away.

Hope for some of the thousands of unemployed men in Chicago was held out yesterday by William W. Marr, 4338 North Ashland avenue. Mr. Marr was appointed state highway engineer by Gov. Dunne. His salary will be \$5,000 a year.

Mr. Marr believes that work on the state highways will relieve to a great extent the unemployment situation in Chicago, not, however, until the end of the cold winter weather.

"This is the first word I have had of the appointment," said Mr. Marr to a reporter for THE TRIBUNE, "and I am unable to make a definite statement as to my plans. There is going to be a great deal of work on the public highways during the next few years."

"However, I do not believe that many men can be put to work at once. It is not economical to do road work in the winter time except where conditions are particularly bad. I shall try, though, to put as many men as possible to work if the winter is mild enough for it."

For fifteen years Mr. Marr was connected with the city hall. He was in the bureau of engineering six years in the board of local improvements for nine years. For the last three years he has been a consulting engineer.

Gov. Dunne appointed John F. Jones of Danville state mine inspector to take the place of Patrick Homan of Canton, who resigned. Philip Farina, William Rogers, and Peter J. Gibbon, all of Chicago, were appointed deputy factory inspectors.

GRAIN GROWERS OF 1914 HARVEST \$4,300,000,000

Nation's Farmers Sell Wheat
at Large Advances Over
Price a Year Ago.

The final government crop estimate shows the grain producers of the United States have made during this year the greatest addition to their wealth in history. The report issued yesterday indicates \$388,100,000 is the increase in value of the leading grains over the final estimate of 1913. This is figured on the basis of the price the farmer receives and not on the higher price the product brings in the world market.

The government report accurately reflects general farming conditions this year in the great central states, the west, and the northwest. Winter wheat, for which there is an enormous demand from the nations at war, shows a total gain in value over 1913 of \$242,000,000. There was an increase of almost 5,000,000 acres in the planting of winter wheat throughout the country, and the farmer has been receiving an average of 98 to 99 cents a bushel, whereas the average 1913 price was a fraction over 82 cents a bushel.

Spring Wheat Record.

Spring wheat shows the largest jump in bushel price of any leading grain in years. Last year spring wheat brought an average of little more than 73 cents a bushel to the farmer, but this year it is bringing almost a dollar.

Quota show an increase in value of \$90,000,000 and the corn value is \$11,000,000 more than last year. Corn prices were considerably higher a year ago than at present, the larger crop swelling the total value. However, since 2,500,000 acres less than in 1913 were farmed—the yield this year being two and one-half bushels more to the acre—the 1914 corn crop has been more profitable to the farmer than that of a year ago. Likewise higher yields an acre offset the slight slump in price of hay, potatoes, and flaxseed, and the farmer still has reaped his usual profits on his total yield of these products.

About the only change of importance in the figures posted in regard to the size of the crops was a shrinkage in the corn estimate of 33,000,000 bushels from the preliminary estimates made in November. The total crop is placed at 2,673,000,000 bushels, compared to the preliminary estimate of 2,708,000,000 bushels and a final estimate of 2,440,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Report on Crop Values.

The crop values are reported as follows:

	1914.	Increase over 1913.
Winter wheat...	\$76,000,000	\$242,000,000
Spring wheat...	\$98,000,000	\$7,000,000
Corn...	1,708,000,000	11,000,000
Oats...	499,000,000	80,000,000
Barley...	106,000,000	10,000,000
Rye...	97,000,000	11,000,000
Buckwheat...	120,000,000	25,000,000
Flaxseed...	19,500,000	1,500,000
Hay...	770,000,000	18,000,000
Potatoes...	199,000,000	28,000,000
Totals...	\$4,341,500,000	\$388,100,000

*Decrease.

The above table does not include almost 10,000,000 bushels of cotton, which is valued at \$319,611,000, or \$308,615,000 less than in 1913.

Details of Report.

Other estimates were not changed materially. The following table gives the details of the report.

Crops.	Per acre.	Total.	Dec. 1.	
1914.	1913.	1914.	1913.	
Winter wheat...	20.5	2,673,000,000	20.5	2,673,000,000
Spring wheat...	23.1	2,440,000,000	23.1	2,440,000,000
Corn...	29.2	2,708,000,000	29.2	2,708,000,000
Oats...	29.2	2,708,000,000	29.2	2,708,000,000
Barley...	29.2	2,708,000,000	29.2	2,708,000,000
Rye...	29.2	2,708,000,000	29.2	2,708,000,000
Buckwheat...	29.2	2,708,000,000	29.2	2,708,000,000
Flaxseed...	29.2	2,708,000,000	29.2	2,708,000,000
Hay...	29.2	2,708,000,000	29.2	2,708,000,000
Potatoes...	29.2	2,708,000,000	29.2	2,708,000,000
Totals...	29.2	2,708,000,000	29.2	2,708,000,000

"It's a Fowles—that's all you need to know about a glove."

Good retailers carry these celebrated gloves in Capes & Mochas lined with finest, softest fur; also wool-lined, silk-lined and unlined.

Fur-lined from \$4.00 upward. Wool and silk-lined from \$2.00; unlined from \$1.50.

Elegance, good taste and solid worth united in a friendship gift of rare quality.

"It's a Fowles—that's all you need to know about a glove."

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1913.	12,345,000	17.3	\$20,345,000	70.1
1914.	32,541,000	16.6	537,077,000	39.6
1913.	30,184,000	15.3	452,890,000	79.0
1914.	35,814,000	15.9	576,267,000	75.0
1913.	27,017,000	16.4	442,824,000	45.9
1914.	38,442,000	29.7	1,141,000,000	59.2
1913.	32,541,000	23.2	1,121,700,000	51.9
1914.	7,805,000	23.6	194,803,000	54.2
1913.	7,499,000	23.8	178,180,000	53.7
1914.	7,538,000	28.7	223,824,000	60.8
1913.	2,541,000	16.8	42,770,000	66.5
1914.	2,541,000	16.8	42,770,000	66.5
1913.	2,117,000	16.8	30,664,000	68.5
1914.	702,000	21.8	16,881,000	76.4
1913.	805,000	17.2	18,535,000	75.5
1914.	841,000	22.9	18,240,000	69.1
1913.	2,291,000	7.8	17,535,000	1.30
1914.	2,851,000	9.8	28,073,000	1.15
1913.	3,708,000	100.8	408,821,000	48.9
1914.	3,711,000	115.4	420,847,000	60.5
1913.	49,148,000	1.48	70,071,000	111.12
1914.	40,330,000	1.47	72,651,000	111.79
1913.	50,722,000	120.7	515,998,000	68.5
1914.	37,000,000	112.0	414,176,000	81.2
1913.	34,250,000	110.0	413,708,000	81.6
1914.	34,250,000	110.0	413,708,000	81.6

OAK PARK MAN ENDS LIFE.

Dwight Jackson, Despondent Over Ill-Health, Slashes Throat in Bathroom of His Home.

Dwight Jackson, 57 years old, 545 Home avenue, Oak Park, senior member of the firm of Dwight and Marshall H. Jackson, printers, 111 West Monroe street, committed suicide yesterday in the bathroom of his home by cutting his throat with a razor. His wife found him with a gash three inches long in his throat. He was hurried to the West Suburban hospital, where he died shortly afterward. He had been despondent because of ill health.

Iowa Slayer to Prison.

Ottumwa, Ia., Dec. 15.—A sentence of eight years at hard labor was the judgment passed by Judge Anderson here today on Clarence McCormick for the murder of I. W. McLean, near Hickory, the night of Oct. 6. The defendant changed his plea after a week's trial for first degree murder to manslaughter. McCormick and Mrs. Ruth McCullough were arrested for the crime in Chicago Oct. 14.

An ideal gift—for man or woman,—appropriate for the holidays,—of moderate cost,—yet the best of its kind:—a pair of

FOWNES
ur-lined glove

Good retailers carry these celebrated gloves in Capes & Mochas lined with finest, softest fur; also wool-lined, silk-lined and unlined.

Fur-lined from \$4.00 upward. Wool and silk-lined from \$2.00; unlined from \$1.50.

Elegance, good taste and solid worth united in a friendship gift of rare quality.

"It's a Fowles—that's all you need to know about a glove."

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Society and Entertainments

Lake Forest to Revive Old Holiday Custom.

THE old and very pretty custom of lighting the windows with candles on Christmas eve is to be revived by many people in Lake Forest this year. Growing Christmas trees on the lawn also will be decorated and lighted by many. A chorus of fifteen boys from the Sunday school of the church of the Holy Spirit will sing Christmas carols in different parts of the town where they find Christmas well-kept.

When Mrs. Lockwood Honoré planned the card party for the benefit of Emerson House settlement last night she was of the opinion that thirty-five tables would accommodate the guests who might wish to come. But she chose as the setting—or secured, might be a better term, perhaps—the art gallery in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Potter Palmer.

Late yesterday afternoon the men servants were still endeavoring to find a place for another table, for 280 guests had sent word of their intention to play for charity, which meant seventy tables. It would be a bit difficult to picture a more inviting place to play cards for charity or otherwise than Mrs. Palmer's art gallery, so the enthusiasm is not a matter of wonder.

A few of the tables, however, had to be placed in the south and east galleries overlooking the larger room. Two prizes were given—an embroidered cushion and a tray with a cretine center—but aside from these rather simple gifts to the winners the money all went to the settlement. No doubt the gifts, too, were donated—on this point we were not informed, but whether or no, the settlement is much richer today than on yesterday.

A number of dinner parties will precede the concert of the Yale Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin clubs on next Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Orchestra hall. Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Tuttle, whose son, Arthur F. Tuttle, is taking part in the concert, will give a dinner and host party. In the party will be their two sons, Henry Emerson Tuttle and Arthur Tuttle, and Miss Grace Tuttle, Miss Marjorie Tuttle, Miss Anita Tuttle, and Helen Eldridge, William Jessup, Albert B. Jr., George Crandall, and Kenneth Hull. Mrs. John R. Winterbotham will give a dinner for her son, John R. Winterbotham, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamill will give a small dinner party for their daughter, Miss Eleanor, whose engagement to Kent S. Clow was announced recently. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clow will give a dinner in honor of Mrs. William E. Clow Jr. and her sister, Miss Caroline Mann of Troy, N. Y.

Ferdinand Jelke will have in his party Miss Rosemond Goodrich, Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, Miss Katherine Barker, and Alexander H. Revel Jr., Howard H. Spaulding Jr., and John P. Jelke Jr.

Morgan Park Pastors Object to Mission.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

TREATIES between nations do not seem to be the only "treaties of paper" when emergencies arise. The right to go ahead in the establishment of a church in the face of agreements to the contrary entered into by the council of city missions is asserted to be the prerogative of the individual minister and his church, by the Rev. C. G. Kindred, pastor of the Englewood Disciples church, who is conducting a mission in Morgan Park with Mrs. I. S. Eutach, Dr. Ludwig Simon, and Leonard Fish in his box.

The difficulty is of some months standing, but the unwillingness of Dr. Kindred to head the wishes of the fellow ministers of his own denomination, or of the cooperative council of city missions, which is composed of six denominations, of which the Disciples church is one, has brought matters to public attention.

Leading ministers of the Disciples denominations feel grieved over the position in which they say, the action of one minister puts the denomination. Among those who have expressed themselves are: The Rev. O. F. Jordan, Evanston; the Rev. H. L. Willett, dean of the Disciples Divinity House of the University of Chicago; the Rev. C. C. Morrison, editor of the Christian Century; the Rev. E. S. Ames, pastor of the Hyde Park Disciples church, and the Rev. Austin Hunter, pastor of the Jackson Boulevard Disciples church.

"The government of the churches of the Disciples provides for the independence of each church organization," said Dr. Hunter yesterday.

"We have no power or authority to

compel obedience to our wishes on the part of any minister or church. At the same time the principles of the Disciples are founded on a desire for unity of the churches. We are therefore placed in an embarrassing situation. If Mr. Kindred persists in his determination to establish a church in Morgan Park we cannot compel him to desist. The cooperative council of city missions is composed of official representatives of Baptist, Congregational, Disciples, Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian, and United Presbyterian denominations. "If Mr. Kindred had made his request to the council," Dr. Hunter said, "he probably would have obtained permission to go ahead with his plans, but he was unwilling to make the request unless he was guaranteed in advance permission would be granted, which, of course, could not be given."

Will Give "College Days." "College Days," a three act drama, will be given by students of Loyola academy tomorrow night at Academy hall, Loyola avenue and Sheridan road. Quinn A. Ryan, James F. Corcoran, and John A. Cavanaugh will play the leading parts.

The Third Ward Civic league will meet at the Oakland school tomorrow at 2 p. m. A luncheon and auction bridge will be held today by the women of the Birchwood Country club. There will be a luncheon at Marshall Field's today of the Oberlin women. Today will be junior members' day at the Matheson club. Dr. Anna Dwyer will speak on the Moral court today at the meeting of the Independent German-American Woman's club in the Lyman Trumbull school. On Friday and Saturday next the dramatic circle of the Chicago College club will present a series of tableaux prepared and directed by Abbie Birdsell Phillips.

News of the Clubs. Representatives of the Juvenile court were present last night at the municipal dance at Schoenhofen's hall, Milwaukee and Ashland avenues. There were about 800 persons in attendance. Mrs. Esther Falkenstein had charge of the dance.

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Conventions in Session Today.

Fifth American Good Roads congress. American Road Builders' association. International Amphitheater. National Knaut Packers' association. Illinois State's Attorney's association. Chicago and Northwestern Railway. Surgical association. Hotel La Salle. National Broom Manufacturers. Hotel Sherman.

Mrs. Ellis Praises American Women.

MRS. HAZEL WALLACK, the English lecturer, who spoke at the weekly luncheon of the Women's Association of Commerce in the Auditorium yesterday, praised the American women and declared them far superior to English women in many respects. "Whenever I step into a gathering of American women I am enlightened," she said. "American women, especially you who are business women, have a punch about you. One of the many new words I learned after coming to your great country was 'booster.' That is a magnificent word. "I am going to take it back with me and try and introduce it to my countrywomen. You are keen traders and good bargainers. I wish the women of England could come over to your great business institutions. I am sure they would go back and start a revolution in the business of buying and selling as now practiced in England."

Forty Club Bids Dean Sumner Good-by.

Dean Walter Taylor Sumner, bishop elect of Oregon, was presented with a silver desk set by members of the Forty club of Chicago at a dinner in his honor which was held at the Hotel La Salle last night.

He will be consecrated bishop of Oregon at the cathedral of St. Peter and Paul here on Wednesday, Jan. 6, the ceremony to be followed by a public reception at the Auditorium hotel. The dinner, besides being a farewell to Dean Sumner, who has been chaplain of the club several years, was also the annual "good fellowship Christmas spirit" gathering of the members. After the presentation to the dean a collection was taken by Charles McCulloch and Charles Healy and \$530 was obtained with which to buy Christmas baskets for poor families.

Eighty Year Old Principal Resigns.

Oliver S. Westcott, for forty years a teacher in the Chicago schools, and for thirty-one years and four months principal of the North Division-Walter High school, announced to the teachers and pupils here yesterday that he had sent to Superintendent Young his resignation as principal of the school. This is to take effect Jan. 1.

Yesterday was the eightieth anniversary of the birth of Mr. Westcott.

Music and the Theater

The Week's Fun in the Varieties.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

THE titanic phantoms of the Majestic program this week is Miss Friganza, of whom it may be said that she is an estimable comedienne of imposing displacement, cheery disposition, and industrious habits. Untroubled by a "sketch" of doubtful merit, Miss Friganza wades bravely into the last part of the bill and proceeds to do her very best. This includes intimate conversation with the leader of the band, a song or two, and several burlesque dances with the pretty young man who comprises her company. If the incident engenders no enthusiasm it inspires no pain, for Miss Friganza's amiable and robust attributes make her one of the dependable institutions of the variety stage.

Mr. Gus Edwards contributes to the week's entertainment one of his admirable feuilletons of Broadway named "The Matinee Girls." Conveyed obviously for the rural districts, this confection consists of a dapper young gent called Charlie Olcott and six of the homeliest vestals that ever joined in a refrain. Their song is of New York, but their clothes are of Old City, and they belong in an orbit less metropolitan than that upon which the Majestic is situated. Mr. Olcott sings one of those squallid "chicken" songs, endeavoring himself thereby to the minority which cares for that sort of thing.

Further diversion is provided at the Palace by the complainant Miss Nellie Nichols in the longest act in vaudeville; and by Miss Eva Taylor and her company, who give one of those shows you used to see in a barn for two pence. Messrs. Keller Mack and Frank Orth repeat again their very funny skit, "The Wrong Hero," and a comic dwarf, Bagonghi, rides a horse amusingly.

At the Palace there have Miss Mildred Ann Cannon, a timid young lady, who takes her dancing seriously, going about it in an academic way and carefully explaining to the audience the admirable qualities of each number. It says on the program that Miss Cannon is a "society leader," and in the foyer you will hear it whispered that she is also a niece of the former speaker of the house of representatives. Her dances are complex rather than graceful, and the presence by her side of M. Paul de Cardo (from the Palace) adds little or no glamour to her endeavors.

Continuing the minutes of the proceedings at the Palace, it will be recorded that Mr. John Hyams and Miss Lella McIntyre present themselves in a clean-cut trifle called "The Quakeress," in which Miss McIntyre exhibits, as usual, her prowess in baby talk. She and her husband and co-worker dance beautifully; their feet are fit for the ears of the innocent, and they walk away quite easily with the honors of the program. This menu includes Messrs. Donlin and McHale, stalwart athletes from the baseball field; Miss Sybil Brennan, one of the beauties of vaudeville; and James Diamond, who bears an uncanny resemblance to Mr. Bushy of the surface railways. Also Jack Ryan and Harry Tierney in an act as good as you will hear in any restaurant; and a dog drama played by forty learned dogs.

Notes.

Miss Barrymore is about to begin rehearsals of "The Shadow," the play written by Dario Nicodemi for Miss Rejane and shelved in Paris because of the war.

The engagement of Otis Skinner in "The Silent Voice" at Powers' is deferred and that entertainment will proceed direct from the road to New York City.

Mr. Frohman is getting ready to produce another short Barrie play, "Roseland."

A play has been made by Leroy Scott from his story "No. 123 Washington Square." It will be performed by Miss May Irwin later in the season.

Evanson Theater Benefit Nets \$1,400 for Settlement.

The new Hopkins theater at Evanson had its opening last night with a benefit performance for the Northwestern university settlement. The proceeds amounted to \$1,400.

Apollo Musical Club to Give Two Concerts.

THE Apollo Musical club has announced two concerts for Sunday, Dec. 27, and Monday, Dec. 28. A concert on Christmas day had been planned, but it has been scheduled for the Monday following instead. The concerts will be given in the afternoon at the Auditorium.

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the choir. It will be the largest choral organization ever gathered in Chicago, it is said. One thousand trained singers will take part. Various choirs of the city have been invited to join in the concert.

The larger choir this year is an experiment on the part of the club. If the concert meets with a sufficient degree of favor it may be made an annual event, and thus it is the hope that the Christmas performances may come to mean to Chicago what the Passion play does to Oberammergau.

The Apollo club has been in existence for forty-three years and is a semi-civic organization. Its aim is to improve the music of the city and to further the work of the choir. An admission fee is charged to cover the expense of the performances and the surplus is devoted to the work.

Commonwealth Edison Orchestra Plays.

The joy of the amateur musician appearing in public, actually giving expression to the music in his being, radiated from the stage of Orchestra hall last night when the orchestra of the Commonwealth Edison company gave its program.

To be frank, I expected something so bad that I should be able to learn from it. Instead I found something exceptionally good—from which I was glad to learn.

Mr. Morgan L. Eastman, the conductor, has developed an orchestra about which he need not be apologetic. Lucella Chilson, soprano, sang a group of Carrie Jacobs Bond's songs to the intense satisfaction of the audience—which filled the hall.

Students to Sing Christmas Carols.

A program of Christmas carols and activities will be given by the students of the Peabody-Froebel Kindergarten Training school this afternoon at the rooms of the school at 616 South Michigan boulevard.

Will Give Musical at Union League.

A musical will be given at the Union League club tomorrow night by Miss Helen Stanley of the Century Opera company and Bruno Steindel, cellist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Change Time of Holiday Concerts.

The Christmas and New Year matinees of the Chicago Symphony orchestra will be given at 3 o'clock instead of 2:15, the regular hour for commencing the matinee performances.

C. A. A. Nominates 1915 Ticket.

The following officers were nominated last night without opposition by the Chicago Athletic association for 1915: President, H. M. Hoeiacher; vice president, M. J. Agnew; secretary, J. H. Palmer; treasurer, W. T. Bruckner; directors, W. B. Simpson, James McGuire, W. T. Cooper, H. W. Huehl, J. P. Griffin. According to M. J. Agnew the ticket represents an administration. There was no opposition to the election, which will be held Jan. 12 he said.

Prof. Jordan to Discuss the War.

Prof. David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford university, who has recently returned to this country after an absence of a year and a half abroad, where he has delivered lectures in the various capitals of the world, from London to Japan, and who is one of the directors of the Carnegie peace foundation, will occupy M. M. Manhattan's platform at the Majestic theater Sunday morning at 11 a. m. His subject will be "Lessons of the War."

Clubwomen Start New Funds for Jobless.

THE faith of scores of women that work certainly awaits them at the employment center of the Chicago Woman's club has diverted the efforts of the club women into lines which they did not expect to enter. They have found that they must take care of a large number of persons who are to the center when the last nickel is gone and the larder at home is empty. As a result, two special funds have been created. One of them furnishes carfare home. The other gives breakfast to hungry women.

"We are not a charitable agency," said Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter yesterday. "But when a woman tells us that she has had nothing to eat for a day, or perhaps for days, we can't say simply that we're sorry and let it go at that. We have a fund to help them a little."

"We have arranged with a cafeteria on Wabash avenue to give them breakfast. We give the women a card which is good for 20 cents in food at the cafeteria. We do not give them money. Too many of them would use the breakfast card and use the money for room rent. Most of the women who come here are far behind in room rent, and we find they are more anxious to keep their rooms than to eat enough to keep them from starvation."

"The fund has a particular appeal, as no one likes to feel that some woman has or she can help is actually starving. Three men each contributed \$5 to this fund today."

"There is another fund which is used to furnish carfare to women who spend their last nickels to come down here for

work. There are many such women. There were probably ten or twenty today. Many of them are entirely unskilled, and it is hard to find work for them. We can't send them into homes to do housework. About all they can do is to scrub. Many times they are practically exhausted after walking downtown to apply for work.

"Sometimes we find capable women without carfare. If we do have work for them we give them carfare to get to it. Getting jobs and filling them is only one feature of our activity."

HERE'S THE NEWEST CRAZE



The game that holds your keenest interest for hours. Exciting, amusing—any number can play. How much can you roll up in five twists of the top? Fascinating contest for the old—just the thing for the young. Handsome oxidized steel, 10 inches across. Indestructible. A Fine Christmas Gift, \$1.25. Write for free circular. S. D. Childs & Co., 136 So. Clark St., Chicago.

FOR SALE AT THE FAIR, State and Adams Sts. MOORE & EVANS, 14 South Wabash Ave. INDEPENDENT DRUG CO., 203 S. State St. and at other first class dealers.

Booth Seafood

Steaked Trout

(Sliced, ready for the pan)

Lake Superior White Fish

(22% Protein)

are particularly fine just now. Eat more fish, it's good for health and pocketbook. There are as many different kinds of fish as there are different kinds of meat—if you were not particularly fond of fish, you have not eaten the right kind. Some people prefer beef to mutton; others, mutton to beef. Order now from the suggestions above.

Fish for Beef

It has more nutritive value; it is more economical, and is more easily digested—but be sure you get fresh fish.

Booth Fisheries Company recognizes no obstacle in transporting from the water to your table (in sanitary refrigeration, good, clean, natural ice) fish guaranteed to be fresh not only on certain days of the week but fresh every day. Order from your dealer today.

Booth Fisheries Company

Branches in All Principal Cities

Royal Palm

The All-Steel, All-the-Year-Round Train to FLORIDA

Leaves 10:15 P.M. Arr. Chattanooga 5:45 P.M. Arrives Jacksonville 8:40 A.M. Morning

Chicago 10:15 P.M. Arrives Atlanta 10:45 P.M. Jacksonville 8:40 A.M. Morning

Sleeping cars ready for occupancy in Chicago at 10:30 P.M. All meals in dining car served a la carte. Breakfast served before arrival in Jacksonville.

Through Steel Observation-Compartment and Drawing Room Sleeping Cars, Free Reclining Chair Cars.

Big Four Route

Queen & Crescent Route—Southern Railway

Winter Tourist Tickets with liberal stop-over privileges now on sale, routing from Chicago to a few points in Florida being:

Jacksonville \$44.10	Palm Beach \$52.50	Daytona \$52.50	Seaside \$52.50	Orlando \$51.50
St. Augustine \$44.10	Miami \$52.50	Tampa \$52.50	St. Petersburg \$52.50	Fort Myers \$52.50

Corresponding low round-trip fares to all other Florida points. Attractive variable route fares including the "Land of the Sky."

BIG FOUR TICKET OFFICE, 228 So. Clark St., CHICAGO, ILL.

C. C. CLARK, General Agent Passenger Department

QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE
24-26 W. Adams St., Chicago
Ticket Office, Randolph 1200, Auto. 5-2341
A. J. LITTLE, Northern Pass. Agent

SOUTHERN RAILWAY 24-26 W. Adams St., Chicago
Ticket Office, Randolph 1200, Auto. 5-2341
STANTON CURTIS, Assistant General Passenger Agent

THE LEADING BRAND

Sales 1907 Approximately \$3000.00

Sales 1914 Approximately \$1000.000.00

DOMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

ONE OF THE 67

HEINZ Spaghetti

COOKED READY TO SERVE

You may have eaten Spaghetti, but you have never eaten it better than this. It is delicious, appetizing, wholesome, easily served; good hot or cold, made in the perfect Italian way, but in the Heinz clean kitchens. At all grocers.

ONE OF THE 67

St. and Diversey Blvd. MATINEE SATURDAY 2-4 P.M. Free Show. The Francis X. Bushman. Other Good Features. 9 to 11 P.M. 10c-15c Seats 10c-15c

ARGYLE AT 10 P.M. MORE CRAP OF PAPER. 10 P.M. PART BIOGRAPH

SPECIAL FEATURES DAILY ROADWAY

500 NORTH CLARK STREET. METROPOLITAN. 10 P.M. 10c-15c Seats 10c-15c

THWEST SIDE

THEATRE—MILWAUKEE & TURK. THE VAUDEVILLE. 10c-15c Seats 10c-15c

Save Your Lungs

Emulsion claims over 350 years of the United States. Neglect, however, containing duties and regular reduce strength and regular reduce the mastery. Best treatment science affords. Sunshine and Scott's Emulsion.

Emulsion contains the purest oil to clarify and enrich the lungs, rebuild the system and fortify the resistive power of disease germs. It is from the false stimulation of wine or powerful drugs. Hanging vapors strengthen with Scott's Emulsion—it is too important to neglect. Everywhere proclaim its worth against alcoholic substitution.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

Invites You to and of Peace and Grandeur

1915. 4, 6, 11, 13, 20, 25, 26, 27

Winter

San Diego

Winter tourists.

San Francisco

cars on the

Spring via the

line—the picture

Paul Ry.

162, Automatic 680-326

of the Theaters showing

UDORA

listed under their respective

in the spaces shown below.

THEATERS

in subject to change)

NORTH SIDE

SCHAEFER'S

LAZA

AVE. and SEDGWICK

TODAY

eat Time-Rite Feature

ms of Life

ALSO A

Song Contest

WO-HOUR SHOW

N MAWR

BYN MAWR AVENUE.

Nesbit Thaw in

ds of Destiny

Five Great Parts

EE AND EVENING.

RKWAY

St. and Diversey Blvd.

MATINEE SATURDAY

2-4 P.M. Free Show.

The Francis X. Bushman.

Other Good Features.

9 to 11 P.M. 10c-15c Seats

10c-15c

ARGYLE AT 10 P.M.

MORE CRAP OF PAPER.

10 P.M. PART BIOGRAPH

S

FORGAN HEADS RESERVE BOARD ADVISORY BODY

Council Meets in Capital for
First Time and Hears Good
Business Reports.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—[Special.]
—At the first meeting of the advisory
council since the organization of the
federal reserve bank system, which was
held today, James B. Forgan of Chicago
was elected president and L. L. Rue of
Philadelphia vice president. The executive
committee named is composed of
Messrs. Forgan, Rue, Daniel C. Wing of
Boston, J. P. Morgan of New York, and
W. S. Rowe of Cincinnati.

Much of today's discussion pertained to
the general conditions of business
throughout the country. Credit condi-
tions were reported to be exceptionally
good, reserves abundant, and short term
money cheap.

The advisory council met in joint ses-
sion with the federal reserve board and
discussed the terms upon which the board
proposes to admit state banks to the re-
serve system and matters pertaining to
time deposits and acceptances.

It was not possible for the advisory
council to dispose of these questions on
such short notice, and it was decided that
the executive committee should meet at
an early date in New York for the pur-
pose of formulating a plan for taking in
the state banks and to discuss other ques-
tions. The results of the meeting will
be forwarded to the federal board in the
form of suggestions.

Attitude of State Banks.
An important disclosure of the day was
the expectation of the board that not a
very large proportion of the state banks
of the country will seek admission to the
reserve system.

There are nearly 20,000 state banks and
a statement from the board tonight an-
nounced that the members of the council
are of the opinion that a "substantial
number of these institutions are ready to
seek admission under proper conditions."

But it is indicated by the day's devel-
opment that the board anticipates that
only a comparatively small number of
the state banks, which do primarily a
commercial business, will apply for ad-
mission.

It is understood that the tentative regu-
lations which have been formulated by
the board to govern the admission of
state banks have been written with this
expectation in mind, and that the board
in these regulations has shown no dis-
position to make such extensive conces-
sions to the banks as might be expected
to attract anything like all of the state
banks into the new system.

Members of Council Present.
The members of the advisory council
present were Daniel G. Wing of Boston,
J. P. Morgan of New York, Levi L. Rue
of Philadelphia, W. S. Rowe of Cincin-
nati, George J. Seay of Richmond, Charles
A. Lyerly of Atlanta, J. B. Forgan of
Chicago, Rola Wells of St. Louis, C. T.
Jeffrey of Minneapolis, E. P. Swinney
of Kansas City, and J. Howard Arday
of Dallas.

In honor of his election as president of
the council, Mr. Forgan gave a dinner
tonight to the members of the council
and the federal reserve board.

BURNS LEFT \$90,000 ESTATE.
Ship Chandler's Family to Divide
Bequest—One Sister Left
Only \$1,000.

Brothers and sisters are the beneficia-
ries of the estate of Nicholas Burns, the
ship chandler who was found dead in
front of 4948 Sheridan road, by the terms
of the will which was approved by Pro-
bate Judge Horner yesterday. The value
of the property is placed at \$90,000.

Mrs. Mary Finn, 2223 Bissell street,
was left only \$1,000. She was given
permission to file a bill in chancery to
contest the document. It is understood
by relatives Mrs. Finn will accept the
terms of the bequest, although she would
not discuss the matter.

The remainder of the estate is to be di-
vided equally among the other beneficia-
ries: William Burns of 24 South Menard
avenue, Mrs. Sara Kearns, 2312 Seminary
avenue, and Mrs. Elizabeth Plante, 2223
Bissell street. The coroner's jury found
that Burns died of cyanide poisoning, but
it was not determined who adminis-
tered the drug.

WANTS WAGONS OFF CAR TRACKS

J. E. Wilkie's Report Shows
Breakdown Delays Cost
People \$5,000 a Month.

ASKS RUSH HOUR LAW.

Chicago loses more than \$5,000 a month
or 50,000 hours in time because of wagon
breakdowns on the street car tracks, ac-
cording to figures compiled by J. E. Wil-
kie, assistant to the president of the
Chicago Surface Lines. The delay to
travelers because of wagon driven in
the car tracks in front of street cars is
said to be vastly greater.

Mr. Wilkie compiled the delays caused
in November and the first ten days of De-
cember and submitted a report on them
to Ald. Captain, chairman of a subcom-
mittee of the local transportation com-
mittee. An ordinance is before the sub-
committee providing that in order that
car service may be facilitated no wagons
shall be driven on the car tracks during
the rush hours.

The figures of Mr. Wilkie show that
during November 4 hours and 25 minutes
of time was lost because of simple
breakdowns. Collisions were not count-
ed, and the district in which the break-
downs occurred was bounded by the lake,
Kinzie, Desplains, and Twelfth streets.
For the first ten days of December, in
the entire city, there were about 100
breakdowns of all kinds.

The delays averaged ten minutes each
and tied up about 1,000 cars for that time.
At the rate of 50 persons a car Mr. Wilkie
estimates there were 50,000 persons de-
layed, at a cost of their time of \$1,000.

NABS MAN AS THEATER FLIRT
Policewoman Clement Takes Man
Accused by McVicker's
Management.

Joseph Polunski, of 981 North Racine
avenue, alleged by the management of
McVicker's theater to be a habitual an-
noyer of women patrons of the play-
house, was arrested yesterday by Police-
woman Alice E. Clement in the theater
and locked up at the detective bureau.

AT AUCTION

BANKRUPT STOCK

OF
DIKRAN ASADORIAN

CLEVELAND, OHIO

SECURED FROM

RECEIVER IN BANKRUPTCY

BY ORDER OF

The United States District Court, for

the Northern District of Ohio,

By Order of Creditors

THE STOCK CONSISTS OF

VALUABLE

ORIENTAL AND CHINESE

RUGS and

CARPETS

OF ALL SIZES AND WEAVES

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

WITH OTHERS

Today, Wednesday,

and Thursday

December 16 and 17

At 10:30 A. M. and

2:30 P. M. each day

WILLIAMS, BARKER

& SEVERN COMPANY

624-630 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



A Queen Gave the Handkerchief Its Reign

MARIE ANTOINETTE herself started

the vogue of the bit of filmy lace.

True, Handkerchiefs had been used

for ages, but it required the imprimatur of

France's fair but tragic queen to start the

Handkerchief on its way to world-wide favor.

The beautiful Antoinette had a habit of

holding a dainty handkerchief to her mouth.

Every courtier and lady in waiting, of course,

did likewise. So, from the gorgeous Court

of the Louis, the vogue of the Handkerchief

spread throughout all civilized countries. But

so useful and practical was the subject of the

vogue that it enjoyed an ever-increasing popu-
larity—until today it is probable that the

stock of Handkerchiefs shown in this great

Store is one of the most complete ever shown.

Marshall Field & Co.

Our Christmas Offering of GLOVES

Alexandre-made Gloves in all the season's de-
sired colors, as well as black and white.

Short, overseas, with Paris point, heavy three
row and two tone embroidery. \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Short, pique sewn, Paris point, heavy four row and two
tone embroidery. \$2.00 and \$2.25.

Long Gloves, Alexandre made, \$2.25, \$2.60, \$3.25, \$3.50,
\$3.75, \$4.15 to \$6.00.

Grenoble-made Gloves, in fine quality French kid, short
\$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.65, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Grenoble-made Long Gloves, \$2.00, \$2.65, \$3.00, \$3.50,
\$4.15 to \$5.00, according to length and quality.

Splendid assortments in the less expensive lines, including
Real Kid and Lamb overseas, Lamb pique and Cape PXM
sewn, for dress or street wear, \$1.00 and \$1.15. First Floor.

HANDKERCHIEFS That Make Excellent Gifts

As the Christmas shopping season approaches

its climax the demand for handkerchiefs steadily in-
creases and we find them among the most popular of

the season's gifts—Neatly embroidered effects are
shown in Madeira, Irish, French and Appenzell

Handkerchiefs, as well as the Armenian Handker-
chiefs—hand hemstitched and hand attached lace.

Our lines are still very complete, and the assortment
the largest we have ever offered. Prices range:

Madiera Handkerchiefs—30c, 40c, 50c, 75c,
\$1.00 to \$6.00 each.

French Handkerchiefs—75c, \$1.00, \$1.50,
\$2.00 to \$25.00 each.

Appenzell Handkerchiefs—65c, 75c, \$1.00,
\$1.50, \$2.00 to \$5.00, and up to \$50.00 each.

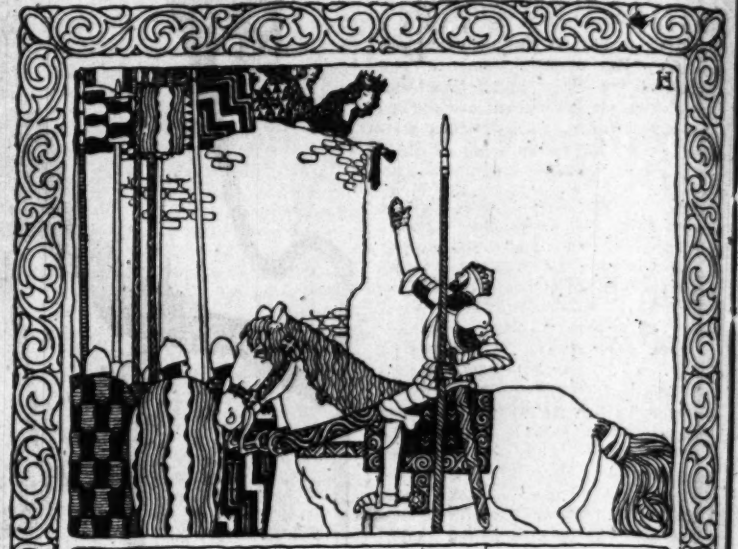
Irish Embroidered Handkerchiefs—25c, 50c,
75c, \$1.00 to \$2.50 each.

Armenian Lace Edge Handkerchiefs—25c,
35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$3.00 each.

Our assortment of Initial Handkerchiefs includes white
hemstitched with fillet designs; also colored borders and
colored initial to match. Others with white borders and
colored letter in corner. All splendid values—and wide range
to select from—25c, 35c, 50c each.

Of special interest are sun-spun and cottage Irish hand
embroidered Handkerchiefs, and also the Alpine and Mountain
Home embroidered Handkerchiefs. All our own manufacture,
and considered the best value ever offered, and there are
hundreds of pretty patterns from which to make a selection.
Ranging in price—15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$2.50 each.

First Floor.



His Gentle Lady's Glove

STOOD for everything that was highest

and best of chivalry in the good old

days when Knighthood was in flower.

Honor to women was symbolized by the

dainty Glove in the stout Knight's Helmet

of Steel. Sir Launcelot of King Arthur's

Court, Roland, the Mighty Paladin of Charle-
magne, Sir Bertrand du Guesclin and Bayard,

the gentle knight without fear and without
reproach—heroes all—wore their Lady's

Glove when setting lance at rest in Tourna-
ment or in Battle. The knight would defend

the symbol of his Lady's favor at the peril
of his life.

This, then, is the hallowed sentiment that
attaches even unto the Glove of today—a

sentiment justified, mellowed, enriched by
the Centuries that have observed it.

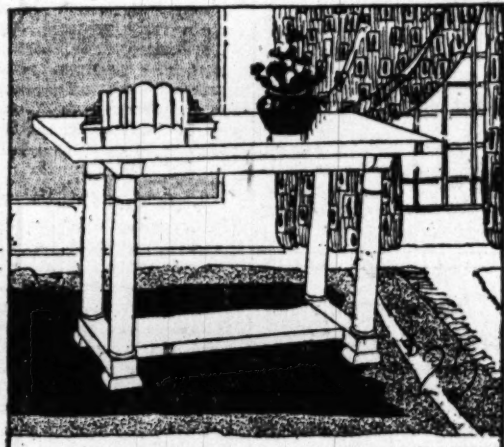
There are Chivalrous Knights today, and
Gentle Ladies—living all about us—to whom

the Glove still holds its sacred aura, and to
whom nothing is more welcome than the gift

of the Glove.

Marshall Field & Co.

MANDEL BROTHERS' toy section—sixth floor—is the
place to see playthings you never heard of—never dreamed of.



Quality unquestionable—value un-
equaled—a combination predominant at
this store, and especially of note in

colonial library tables
of solid mahogany, \$25

Material and workmanship in these tables
is of the finest. Heavy plank top and long
invisible drawer; size of top, 28x48 inches.

One may feel proud to select such a table as
a gift for wife, mother, daughter or sister.

Combination smoking stand and cellarette at 10.75.

Solid mahogany sewing tables, \$15. Reed tea wagons
priced at 7.50.

Seventh floor.

Mandel Brothers

The Christmas Store Beautiful

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Briggs House

Randolph and 5th Ave., Chicago

1 BLOCK FROM CITY HALL SQUARE

Location Most Central

200 Modern Rooms

Per Day, \$1 and \$1.50

Rates With Bath, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

RESTAURANT FACILITIES

Unsurpassed

VISIT THE East Coast of Florida

Information, 245 Fifth Ave., New York

BILOXI, MISS.

Where it's summertime all winter. Varied
climate, sunny climate. For particulars and
booklet address Berry Commercial Club,
Biloxi, Miss.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Hotel Bon Air

AUGUSTA, GA.

NOW OPEN. Why not spend your holidays
here? Two fine 12-hole golf courses, beauti-
ful club house, excellent driving and motel-
ing, shooting and all outdoor sports.

Address C. G. TRUSSEL, Manager.

RESTAURANT FACILITIES

Unsurpassed

Marlborough-Eskendelm

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Joseph White & Sons Company

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

FLORIDA

Hotel Clarendon

AND COTTAGES

Seabreeze, Daytona Station.

"On the East Coast." Located directly on the
beach and the famous beach. Open Jan. 1.

Gold (9 holes, one of the best)

courses in the South.

Swimming, fishing, boating.

On the beach, swimming, fishing, boating.

On the beach, swimming, fishing, boating.

On the beach, swimming, fishing, boating.

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On the beach, swimming, fishing, boating.

On the beach, swimming, fishing, boating.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Lakota Hotel

MICHIGAN BLVD.

AT 30TH ST.

Solicits Residential and Transient

Patronage.

Attractive Winter Rates.

Popular Priced Cafe.

Inspection Invited.

RESTAURANT FACILITIES

Unsurpassed

MAGNOLIA

SPRINGS HOTEL

Magnolia Springs, Florida.

Dry, salubrious climate; free from mos-
quitoes. Golf, Tennis, Fishing, Swim-
ming and all outdoor sports.

Rates \$21-\$25 weekly. (Private baths
extra.)

O. D. SEAVEY.

GOLFERS' SOUTHERN PARADISE

THE BELLEVUE

Address M. D. BAXTON, Mgr.,
308 Fifth Ave., New York.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Galveston

"The Winter Paradise"

Hotel

Galvez

on the famous Seawall, over-
looking the beautiful Gulf of
Mexico, offers every conven-
ience and comfort to Win-
ter Tourists. Prices are most
moderate. Five minutes from
center of city. All outdoor
sports. Good Roads—Sun-
shine—Flowers—Dancing—
Tennis. United States Army
and Navy Headquarters.

Booklet for the asking.

DAVID LAUBER, Mgr.

Galveston, Texas

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RESORTS AND HOTELS

FAMOUS HOTELS OF

WEST COAST OF FLORIDA

DE BOTO HOTEL

MANATEE HOTEL

FLORENCE VILLA

ROYAL PALM HOTEL

FLORISSANT HOTEL

PORT TAMPA HOTEL

GALVESTON HOTEL

TARPON HOTEL

THE HILSBORO

THE BEL

JOSEPH CLARKE ON STAND TODAY TO ACCUSE FISH

Convicted Arson Ringster Re-
turned from Joliet to
Repeat Squeal.

STATE PLAYS ITS TRUMP CARD

Points Scored at Fish Arson Trial.

BY ASSISTANT STATES ATTORNEY
FRANK JOHNSON.

The testimony greatly strengthens the state's case. As far as the trial has progressed it has proven that there can be but two alternatives. Either all the witnesses have lied and Fish will be acquitted, or all or a part of them have told the truth and a verdict of guilty must follow.

Mrs. Korshak's testimony corroborates that of her husband with regard to the general conspiracy he had with Fish, and in which Fish was to protect him in trouble and assist him in every way possible by money and influence.

It proves that Fish had guilty foreknowledge of nine fires and assisted in directing and procuring them. The testimony of Shaffer corroborates the charge of conspiracy.

ACCORDING TO THE DEFENSE:

BY ATTORNEY BENJAMIN C. BACHRACH.

There is no doubt that if Mrs. Korshak and Shaffer told the truth, my client is guilty. The trouble with the testimony is that it is false and laboriously, painfully, and artificially gotten up to fit. The state's case is weak because it depends on self-confessed criminals. Mr. Fish's dealings with Shaffer were a simple business transaction, with no element of crime, and the testimony of other witnesses was immaterial.

Joseph Clarke was "squealed."

Clarke was a prosperous fire insurance adjuster until his indictment in State's Attorney Hoyne's inquiry into the affairs of the "arson trust." He was named in thirty-four indictments and on June 10 of last year he was found guilty of burning the woolen warehouse of Paul and Edward Covitz at 18-20 South Fifth avenue in order to obtain the insurance. The fire took place on Nov. 5, 1912.

Together with the Covitz brothers, who were also convicted, he was sentenced to the penitentiary for from two to eight years after the Supreme court upheld his conviction. The state's attorney branded him as one of the heads of the arson ring and predicted other convictions among the men "higher up." Twelve other men have since been found guilty of arson, among them a second adjuster, Nathan Spira.

Makes Full Confession.

Last Sunday Clarke was brought from Joliet and placed in the county jail. He was brought before First Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnson Jr. and made a complete confession of the ways of the arson ring. His presence and confession were kept a secret and but two men in the state's attorney's office knew he had "squealed." The defending lawyers have not dreamed that Clarke would appear to accuse their client.

This afternoon Clarke will be led from the county jail to the witness chair in Judge O'Connor's courtroom, where Joseph Fish, the millionaire fire insurance adjuster, is on trial. Mr. Fish is charged with the same offense of which Clarke was found guilty.

It was disclosed yesterday that Clarke in his confession, which he will repeat from the witness stand, has named Fish as one of his associates in the "arson trust." It is predicted that Clarke will testify having had direct dealings with Fish in the adjustment of crooked fire losses.

He will testify, it is said, that at times actual rivalry existed between him and Fish for the business of making such adjustments.

Two of the state's witnesses of greatest importance, who had been in the day are Mrs. David Korshak, wife of the incendiary who has already told of being directed in the business of burning buildings by Fish, and Jacob Shaffer, another incendiary, who had been set free with Fish's knowledge.

Mrs. Korshak occupied the witness stand for three hours and will finish her testimony today. She told of ten fires set by her husband with the knowledge and direction of Fish, and accused Fish, and his attorney, Benjamin C. Bachrach, of having paid money to Korshak while he was eluding the Chicago police.

Mrs. Fish in Court.

She had barely taken her seat in the courtroom when Mrs. Edna Benninger Fish, the millionaire adjuster's wife, slipped in and took a chair next to her husband. It was Mrs. Fish's first appearance at the trial, and her arrival caused a crashing of desks and whispering. She was dressed in a wine-colored suit and wore a set of heavy gray furs.

Mrs. Fish's numerous philanthropies and wide social acquaintance have brought the trial of her husband into more than usual interest. Mrs. Fish took keen interest in the testimony of the woman who accused her husband. The first words of Mrs. Korshak told of the arrangement between Korshak and Fish.

"I remember my husband telling me early in 1907," said Mrs. Korshak, "that he had arranged with Mr. Fish to get him into his business. I was to collect the money for my husband and attend to taking care of policies to Mr. Fish's office. My husband did not want to go to the office because he did not wish to be seen. I never knew Mr. Fish before I met him in connection with the Ratter fire."

Mrs. Korshak then proceeded to testify

Co-eds Sing Hawaiian Songs at Minstrel Shows.



MISS MARY BRODBECK
MISS MARIE DEBEY

HAWAIIAN songs and the ukulele, which is the favorite of all musical instruments with the debutantes of Queen Lili's former possessions, were grafted into American minstrel last evening. The occasion was a minstrel show given by the Young Women's Athletic association of Northwestern university at the Evanston theater.

The proceeds of the show, about \$200, were added to the fund for a woman's building at the university, which now totals \$2,000.

Tells of Ratter Fire.

Under the examination of Assistant State's Attorney Johnson and D. G. Ramsey, she testified in part as follows:

"I saw Ratter about a month before the fire and was present at several conversations between my husband and Ratter. I heard my husband tell Ratter he must take his adjustment to Fish. I took a note for \$1,300 or \$1,400, which Ratter gave Korshak to Fish two days before the fire. The money was to pay my husband for the job. Later when Ratter was arrested in connection with the fire, I told Mr. Fish about it and he said there was nothing to do but to wait. A collection was taken up to get Ratter out of town, and I gave him \$250. Fish took this money from men involved in the Lewis fire in South Chicago and gave it to me. Later I met Max Ratter and he told me he needed money to give 'Abe's' wife, and I told him to go to Fish and get some."

"I Took Policies to Fish."

The Samuel Stark fire at 4702 South Halsted street, March, 1910—"I saw Stark a month before the fire and told him he didn't have enough insurance, and said I would get a list of brokers from Fish who would write some more. Later I took the policies to Mr. Fish's office. My husband was to get \$5,000 for that job and Stark gave him a note for that amount, but he wasn't quite satisfied that everything was on the square, and I took him to Mr. Fish's office and they talked the matter over. There was some trouble about the fire, and my husband finally settled for \$1,200."

Harry Goldstein fire at 3018 South State street, December, 1910—

"My husband was to get \$400 to \$500 for this fire. Shortly before the fire I went to Fish's office and told him we were going to have a fire there and he should send his solicitors out to get the business. I saw Fish the day after the fire again."

"Jake" Shaffer, the incendiary who preceded Mrs. Korshak on the stand, told of having been instructed in the ways of the "torch" by Korshak, and having worked with him in several fires. He said he was to get his money for the work he had done in the Stark fire from Fish, but that Fish had never paid him.

It was disclosed during the day that a witness for the defense will reveal the fact that the tablets which were given to Korshak on his way to Europe for "seal-sickness" contained poison. The story of the attempt to poison the "torch" was related in THE TRIBUNE.

JAPANESE MINE EXPLOSION MAKES PRISONERS OF 800.

Laborers Caught in Workings When
Blast Wrecks Shaft at the City
of Fukuoka.

TOKIO, Dec. 15.—An explosion occurred today in a coal mine at Fukuoka, as a result of which 800 laborers are imprisoned in the workings of the mine. Fukuoka is on the east coast, sixty-five miles to the north of Nagasaki.

GETS \$16 WITH BLACK EYE.

Proprietor of Hotel Quoted Too
High a Price to "Broke" Guest,
Who Hurls Punch.

Henry Fieschman, proprietor of Fieschman's "Hotel de Luxe" at 1302 South Ashland street, is ahead \$16 and a "punch" eye this morning. He runs a "popular price" hotel. A stranger dropped in last night and got a quotation on the best room in the house.

"Thirty-five cents," said Fieschman. The stranger protested he had no money and was cold. An argument ensued. The stranger hurled his punch and a key at Fieschman and ran. The punch cost \$16. The police have it.

CUBS' EX-OWNER A TAX DODGER?

Grand Jury Considers In-
dicting Murphy, Who
Boasted Million.

ONLY SCHEDULED \$6,600.

Charges against Charles Webb Murphy,

former owner of the Cubs, for tax dodging were considered yesterday by the grand jury investigating tax frauds.

Mr. Murphy scheduled \$6,600 worth of personal property when the deputy assessor came around last spring. A few months earlier, in February, he had made the public statement that by the sale of his control of the west side ball club he had become a millionaire. His boat registered in a grand jury investigation.

Only one witness appeared before the grand jury in connection with the Murphy case. Others are to follow, it is said.

Magazine Writer Called.

The first witness was Hugh S. Fullerton, a sporting writer associated with the Newspaper Enterprise association, to whom Mr. Murphy had spoken of the money he made by his sale of the club. Mr. Fullerton remained in the grand jury room only a short time. It was reported documentary evidence of Mr. Murphy's property had been obtained from the county recorder's office and presented to the jury.

By the sale of fifty-three shares of stock of the Chicago League Baseball club, the National league team, to Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, in February, Mr. Murphy is believed to have made more than half a million dollars. He made the statement in an interview that he was worth a million dollars.

Home Richly Furnished.

Later it was said that he had not disposed of his interest, but was holding it in trust. Whether he sold it or not, it is declared that the shares are most valuable.

In addition to the shares of stock, the baseball magnate owns the house in which he resides at 6157 Sheridan road, the furnishings of which are said to be worth several thousands of dollars. He also owns an automobile and he is said to have other valuable property.

DROPS DEAD IN DRUG STORE.

Samuel Lester Stricken in Shop at
Clark and Oak Streets—Employee
of Albert Pick & Co.

Samuel Lester, 50 years old, of 1007 North La Salle street, dropped dead in a drug store at Clark and Oak streets last night. The police surgeon of the Chicago avenue station said the death was caused by heart disease. In Mr. Lester's pockets were found \$87, a bank book, and a note stating that in case of death he wished his body to be cremated. He was an employee of Albert Pick & Co.

WIVES DECLARE HUSBANDS IDEAL

Members of Zion Congrega-
tion Use Mates as Il-
lustrations of Perfection.

EXPLAIN WHY THEY ARE

Olson's Observations Please.

Arrived at the office of Chief Justice Olson, Miss Pankhurst was delighted to learn from the chief justice's own lips that full justice would be done in the case of the women prisoners.

"What you need is a federal amendment," said Miss Pankhurst in earnest approval of the chief justice's attitude.

"We have women right here in Chicago who would grace the United States senate," continued the chief justice enthusiastically. "Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowers, for example, could hold their own with the brightest minds of the senate. I consider that Addams has a mind as broad as searching, and finely balanced as that of Ellul Root. There is no dearth of other women capable of holding the highest positions."

Tells About Arrests.

Miss Pankhurst was delighted to find Chief Justice Olson such an energetic champion of the unyielding attitude of those of her home folks who believe Holmway law is the most suitable place for women who demand the ballot.

"You mention having been in jail your time," said the chief justice in the course of a discussion on the handling of criminals. "May I ask the cause?"

"Once for obstructing policemen in the discharge of their duties and once for insolent refusal to obey a policeman's orders," responded Miss Pankhurst modestly. "At present I am under a charge of conspiracy. I fled to France and remained for two and a half years a fugitive. After the war broke out I returned to England to find that the authorities had their hands too full to pay any attention to me."

Judge Explains Tests.

Chief Justice Olson explained the scientific tests, blood, psychological, etc., used to determine the mental age of delinquents, and stated that sometimes prisoners are found hopelessly insane.

"That means that they are looked up for life instead of for a little while," mused Miss Pankhurst sadly. "I know how horrible it is to be locked up for a time and it seems dreadful that people must be locked up for life on account of not being normal."

In the Court of Domestic Relations Miss Pankhurst was delighted to observe a united jury and an anti-room floor, used to care for waiting women and babies. But delight of delight, there was no evidence of a prisoner's "dick."

Jeweler's Clerk Arrested.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 15.—Charles L. Roberts, agent at Racine for Maurer's jewelry store, was arrested and held in \$5,000 bail at Detroit, Mich., on a charge of larceny, according to Milwaukee police officials. Roberts will be taken to Chicago for trial, as the alleged offense is said to have been committed in that city.

MISS PANKHURST IN COURT AGAIN

Famous London Window
Smasher Sits Beside Judge
and Sees American Jus-
tice in Operation.

HAS PRAISE FOR OLSON.

Calls Chicago's Municipal
Courts Most Astonishing
Institution She Has
Seen in America.

Miss Christabel Pankhurst, England's famous militant suffragette, was "in court again" yesterday, but in a manner radically distinguished from the character of her celebrated London appearances in the prisoner's "dock."

Under the personal guidance of Chief Justice Harry Olson the dainty little window smasher was escorted to a seat of honor on the bench of Judge Usher in the Court of Domestic Relations, where she enjoyed the novel experience of a court scene from the judge's point of view.

As a result of fact and other intimate views of the more novel features of the Municipal court, such as the Morale court, Boys' court, and the psychopathic laboratory, Miss Pankhurst was led to express her whole-hearted approval for Chicago's attainments in handling delinquents by putting in practice the most advanced scientific theories. In one instance this embraced the probationation of a prisoner in the custody of his wife.

Trained Judge Olson.

"Chief Justice Olson is going to the roots of law breaking in a way which is far and away in advance of anything that is being done in England," was Miss Pankhurst's summing up of her investigations. "If women have a real opportunity here. As a result of this visit, I expect to carry back with me a valuable fund of information to be put into practical use as soon as we English women have secured the ballot."

"The trouble with England along these advanced lines is that while we have some of the leading scientists in the world in our universities at home, our English conservatism refuses to put the good things in practice on the grounds that 'It hasn't been done, you know.'"

"It is a terrific thing to outrun England, and that is why we are so ragged here having such a time of it. But after the war I feel that we shall have the ballot, and a consequent new order of things. The ring had been struck by the German quest and she was commended to reveal the identity of the young woman whose fate she had thus settled."

Met Her in Berlin.

It was a most unusual name and all she knew of its possessor was that she had met her in Berlin the previous year. But, she went on, she was quite assured that Miss Pankhurst was a beautiful young person, with blue eyes, golden hair, and a slender figure, whose home was somewhere in the United States—New York, San Francisco, or one of the cities between.

The other bachelors in the house party congratulated young Mr. Jenkins and there was much mirth at his expense. All of which she had to have happened to any young man under the same circumstances. But now the gay goddess of chance took Jenkins by the hand and led him through a series of adventures which no fiction writer would dare to write.

Came Back to Chicago.

He cleaned up his affairs in London, successfully closing the deal on which he had been sent abroad. Late in January he sailed for home and came straight to Chicago. Having been busy in settling a matter which involved his business future, it is safe to say that he had given no more than a passing thought to the fanciful incident of the ring. The gold band itself he had tossed somewhat carelessly into his traveling case.

In Chicago the young man lived with his grandmother. When he started for London they had occupied an apartment on the south side. During his absence the old lady had moved to a big new apartment building on the north side.

One morning a week after his arrival Jenkins stopped in the main entrance to the apartment house to read the names of the other tenants as they appeared over the mail boxes. On one of the cards was engraved the altogether unusual name of the young woman of the ring.

"Mrs." a Shock to Him.

But before it was the prefix "Mrs." the shock of surprise was followed by one of disappointment. Apparently the altogether mysterious she was occupying the apartment exactly opposite his own.

The same evening young Jenkins and his grandmother were going to the theater. As they stepped out of their apartment the door across the hall also opened and there appeared a radiant blue-eyed, golden-haired vision in evening dress and opera cloak.

At this point chance, having completed her part, disappeared from the scene. Except the ring from the Christmas cake was used when the two were married.

Was Her Mother's Name.

It developed that the wide and her mother, who was a widow, bore the same name, which accounted for the prefix on the card in the apartment hall.

It was a part of the plot that she and her mother should be moved to change their abode at the same time as Mr. Jenkins' grandmother, and that they should be guided to select apartments on the same floor in the same building.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins did fair to live happily ever after. Under their real name they are still residents of Chicago and are prominent among the younger people of the north side.

Freed of Impersonating Police.

Frank Ely of 1325 Newberry avenue was discharged by Municipal Judge Sullivan yesterday on a charge of impersonating an officer. He was arrested at the West Side station, where a spy wedding was being performed. He said he was appointed a deputy policeman by a police magistrate in the town of Lyons.

HE FINDS RING; PRESTO! AND A BRIDE TO WEAR IT

Bachelor Prank in London
Starts the Threads of
Romance.

THEN THEY MEET IN CHICAGO.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

When it comes to wildly impossible holiday romances real life is a better artist than any short story writer. The novelist must make the plot of his story seem at least probable to the goggle-eyed reader. Real life labors under no such handicap.

Witness the following voracious tale of what happened to bring together two Chicago young people. It is, of course, incredible, but it is also true.

A La Salle street firm sent one of its juniors to England. His errand was an important one. He hoped when he left Chicago to get home in time for Christmas. The constitutional English aversion to haste delayed matters. It finally became certain that he would be obliged to spend the holidays in London.

Guest at Christmas Dinner.

One of the men to whom he had taken letters invited young Jenkins—which happens not to be his name—to eat Christmas dinner at his country house. One of the other guests was a German woman from Berlin. As one feature of the festivities there was the cutting of a great Christmas cake. Hidden away somewhere in the cake was a gold ring. The ring had been named with the name of a young woman and the slice were distributed among the bachelors of the party. It was announced as an ancient yuletide superstition that the man who drew the ring would within the next year marry the girl after whom it was named.

Young Jenkins took a slice of cake and the next instant his teeth struck the gold band. The ring had been named by the German guest and she was commended to reveal the identity of the young woman whose fate she had thus settled.

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Dean of Chicago Schools Retires.

Oliver S. Westcott

Oliver S. Westcott, principal of the Robert Waller High school, celebrated his eightieth birthday yesterday. Last night thirty teachers attended a party for him at the home of his son in Oak Park. Chief among the ceremonies was an announcement that he will leave the service of the board of education when school closes next week. He sent his resignation to Supt. Ella Flagg Young, asserting he believes he is old enough to quit. He said he intended to last year.

Is the Second Time Mr. Westcott

has resigned. Six years ago he tried it, but he was prevailed upon to reconsider. He returned to his old school, where he has been principal for thirty-one years. Although one of the oldest active educators in the country, Mr. Westcott has kept abreast with advanced methods. He has attended all meetings of the National Education association, where he has been called "the dean" for several years.

Began Teaching in Chicago Fifty-two

years ago. In 1879 he went to the schools at Racine, Wis. He returned to Chicago to become head assistant of the Waller High school, then the North Division, in 1880. Soon after he was made principal of the school.

Mrs. Kuhn's Out

FOR BRADY SCALP
UNDER MANN ACT

Mrs. Mary Quinlan Kuhn's Brady

"Michigan wife" of State Auditor James J. Brady, says she will play her trump card in the fight for "vindication" from state court's federal case, she says she will ask United States District Attorney Clyde to prosecute Brady under the Mann act.

A fine and hitherto unconsidered point

of law will be brought to the fore by Mrs. Brady's appeal. Virtually she will attempt to prove that the state auditor, after marrying her in Detroit a year ago last April, brought her back into Illinois—where the marriage would not be recognized—as a sort of "white slave."

Mrs. Brady will also point out that

Brady traveled over the Illinois state line more than once with her as his companion. Several months after the wedding in Detroit, she says, he accompanied her on an extended visit to friends in New York and New Jersey.

Case Fall of Odd Angles.

Lawyers practicing in the federal courts will watch closely whatever action is taken by Mr. Clyde. Several who were asked last night to give their views on the case were doubtful if there could be successful prosecution, but they were sure the district attorney would give it more than passing attention.

"A most interesting point is raised by

Mrs. Brady," said Elwood Goodman, former assistant United States district attorney. "It appears she is Mrs. Brady in every other state in the union save Illinois. Here by law her second marriage is invalid, since it occurred within a year after she and Kuhn were divorced."

That being the case, she was Mrs.

Brady on the return trip from Detroit to Chicago. The instant the line was passed she was another person—Mrs. Kuhn.

Brady in Legal Coup.

Mrs. Brady's decision to appeal to the federal authorities followed the springing of a legal coup by Brady, who had permitted a default of appearance to be entered in her \$50,000 bond of promise suit.

Accompanied by Charles E. Erbshten,

her lawyer, Mrs. Brady appeared before Judge Tuttle yesterday to prove up her case and take judgment. Neither she nor Erbshten expected opposition, but Attorney Alfred Austrian had filed a special appearance in Brady's behalf.

Austrian attacked the service of Brady,

which was obtained in Sangamon county. Erbshten reached an understanding with the defense and the entry of default of appearance was vacated. Now a new service must be obtained.

FIGHT HANEY'S \$30,000 FEE FOR 2 MONTHS' WORK

Defunct O'Gara Company Cred-
itors Assert Law Charge
Is Excessive.

MRS. BUSSE ASKS \$50,000.

Is \$30,000 an excessive fee for two months' legal service in connection with a bankruptcy proceeding? And what should be done when one of two receivers asks \$1,000 for his services for two months and the other whose work was of the same sort asks \$50,000?

The answer will be given on Jan. 4 by Sidney Eastman, referee in bankruptcy. The fees are asked for services in adjusting the affairs of the bankrupt O'Gara Coal company. The lawyer who asks \$50,000 is former Judge Elbridge Haney. Thomas O'Gara, one of the receivers, asks \$1,000 for his services and Mrs. Fred A. Busse, administratrix for the estate of her husband, the other receiver, asks \$50,000 for the same work.

Enter the bondholders, whose paper is valued at \$3,000,000. They want to be sure that they will receive the full value of their holdings, and through their attorney, Julius Moses, they are going to fight the "excessive appropriations."

Unable to Foreclose.



The Tribune Investors' Guide

class of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be

Board Adjustment Bonds.

both gross and net earnings for the two years when nearly all railroads was earned last year. A little more than half of the listed assets of \$2,063,436 are

the last fiscal year, net 30, earnings were shown a decrease. The company is now paying 1 per cent quarterly on the preferred stock in November, 1913, and returned the payments for a year. The directors voted to defer action on the election of the dividend for last year until such favorable conditions due to war, thus conserving the cash re-

Brief Answers to Correspondents.

C. O. Colorado Springs.—The stock of the United Cigar Stores company is generally considered as excellent showing. The company is a private corporation and does not publish reports of earnings.

V. A. Madison, Wis.—Southern Pacific.

... of the New York exchange was
... because much of it is held
... and there was thought to be the
... ability of a flood of selling orders from
... hope. The Southern Pacific & quoted
... at 84 1/2 the refunding issue
... the railroad company. At that price
... are on a 4 1/2 per cent income basis,
... stock has paid 7 per cent regularly and
... the common now is on a 6 per cent basis.

Mrs. W. S. and O. K.—The purchase of
shares in a Calgary oil company is not
even a good speculation. The boom col-
lapsed some months ago. Of the hun-
dreds of wells drilled only one has stru-

**THE CORN EXCHANGE
NATIONAL BANK**

NATIONAL BANK

OF CHICAGO



Capital

Surplus and

\$6,500,000.00



OFFICERS

DIRECTORS

WILLIAM H. WACKER	MARTIN A. RYERSON	CHAUANCEY J. BLAIR
EDWARD F. BUTLER	CHARLES H. HULLBIRD	
BENJAMIN CARPENTER	W. M. CARA	
CHARLES L. HUTCHINSON	EDWIN G. FOREMAN	

**Accounts of Individuals, Corporations and Banks
Are Cordially Invited**

**THE POLICY
OF THE
CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY**

It is worth the trouble of inspecting and valuating estate to be assured that no impairment of the principal of trust funds can occur in troublous times.

It is worth while to have investments that fall due in three or five years so that frequent reviews of the country and general business situation may be made to determine whether it is best to collect and reinvest or to extend time of payment.

Chicago Title and Trust Company
Assets exceed \$9,000,000. No demand liabilities.
"A SAFE TRUSTEE"

6% MORTGAGES
Secured by high grade income producing apartments and stores in good locations
C. C. MITCHELL & CO.
TITLE & TRUST BUILDING

STOCK BROKERS
"Nothing to Sell but Service"
 400 So. La Salle St.
CHICAGO
 PHILADELPHIA
 Private wires to all markets.

dividend of one and three-cent has been declared upon the stock of this company, payable January 15, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 15th, 1914. The dividend will remain open. Checks mailed.

L. EMMON, Secretary & Treasurer.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.



TO RENT-FLAT

WITH ST. AND UNIVERSITY
Lexington-av. [formerly
Lexington]. Wood-
lawn; block from ele-
vated station, Jackson
Park express; con-
venient to Minnie Creek;
nicely furnished room;
private bath. Ameri-
can plan, \$1.50 per
day. 30 per week up;
let cissie table. Hyde
Park 4600.
100 additional rooms,
all with private bath.

Rates: Single, \$14 per
 week; double, \$18 per
 week down.
 American plan.
FOR SINGLE LADIES.
 Married couples to live at
 DO. Our low WINTER
 10.00, \$16.00, \$17.50, to
 and Board. For Rooms
 and \$10.50 per week; all
 in with bath between and
 is—\$30.00, \$32.50, \$35.00.
 Always warm and sunny.
 every evening.

evening.
to Central Express at
on-st. stations.
Hyde Park 3410.

TEL
ROURGH.
e Wilson-av. District."

with a reputation for
baths; rooms single or en
and porches; only 2 or 3
manent; majority here

5458 East E.

THE NORTH SIDE'S
newest absolutely modern
fireproof hotel.
165 outside cheerful
rooms, single, and 2-3-
4 room suites, mostly
with bath.
A particular hotel for
particular people.
Residential and trans-
ient.

1 square north from
Wilkes Elev. station.
AMERICAN and EU-
-385 ELLIS-AV.
electric lighted room,
cool and long distance
plan; elevator service day
plan, \$2-\$12 per week.
European plan. As-
-Best home outline. L. G.
th cross lines 1 block; 10
and amusement centers.
Prop. Douglas 1100.

ON THE BOULEVARD
NO DATE HOTEL
GET A NICE ROOM FOR
SERVICE GUARAN-
TEES, BARBER SHOP,
WRITING ROOMS.
FORD HOTEL.
PH. DOUGLAS 0001.
APARTMENT HOTEL,
AND BLVD.
things brand new. Mag-
nificences. Each contains

son, bathroom, kitchen;
use m. outdoor
ington Park;
6428-30-32 H
Agents on p
Main 1633.
TO RENT—
High grade
Apartments

Wanted—
Elfr., 13 min. to loop;
blocks from lake.
NOT EXACTLY
like a home, but very
neatly; private bath;
elevators; walk dist.;
exc. cuisine. Sup. 4739
Main 1633.

WANTED.
—GENTLEMAN: PRI-
sided; in answering please
particulars in full. Ad.

2 CHILDREN WANT
can be looked after
convenient to loop
ad.
WILL WORK FOR
husband pay board. Ad-
1
-YOUNG GENT: IN A
home privileges. Ad-
2
MATES.

—FIRST CLASS FURN.
Strictly private bath, for
tween 39th and 43d-sts.
Grand-blvds. Address J

PANISH, SHARE ROOM
Address H 413. Tribune:

HOUSES—SOUTH.

—MONTH, NEAT 5 ROOM
finish; modern plumbing;
phase money 1664-
NER Address S P 96.

S. W. cor.
sunlighted room
elegant buffet
8 room flats
Open today
DRAFER &
Branch off

TO RENT—
building; 5
porches; all
date; near U.
trick; or I. C.
walk; dirt

ABASH-AV. NICETEN
decorated; \$45 per month.
CORD & CO.
115 S. Dearborn-st.
CHIGAN-AV., 2 ROOM
ated; furnace heat; large
rent \$45.
CO., 29 S. La Salle-st.
G HOUSE; FINEST
lorn heat, hot and cold wa-
64-6 E. 24th-st. Adams,
a Salle-st. Franklin 750.

INDIANA-AV., AD-
for rooming and boarding
for responsible party.
Jackson, Wabash 3262.
MONTH, 6 ROOM COT-
ter Commercial-av., South
and as purchase money.
P 88, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE, 4
Central depot; good loca-
tion.
3 RM. HOUSE; RENT
quire at 5641 Drexel-av..

Splendid ap-
See janitor
DRAPER &
TO RENT-
Sun parlors
5640-42 Ma-
Un to date.
DRAPER &
Branch office
TO RENT-
N (38)

HOUSES—NORTH.
1171 ST. NEAR ASTOR.
 4 bds.; living room, 16x30;
 bath; 2 bedrooms and 5 bedrooms.
 \$32 W Washington st.

HOUSES—NORTH WEST.
1140 LAFAYETTE. 7 ROOM RES.
 large corner lot; also
 10 trees; \$20; will lease.

BEACH COTTAGE CE.

1000. Central 2874.
HOUSES—WEST.
 1000. **ARK. AV. STONE FRONT**
 Running water in most rooms;
 large yards; large barn.
 CO., 29 S. La Salle-st.
FINISHED HOUSES.
FURNISHED, MODERN

Evans; convenient to
at; all conveniences. Ad-
TURN.. MODERN COT-
any-av.

FLATS—SOUTH.

GRAND BLVD., A HIGH
large, light rms.; --ivate
3 baths; 1st floor.
Jackson-blvd. Wb. 8592

HEATED FLATS, NR.
W. 42ND L. EXPRESS

HEATED FLATS. \$50 to
hardwood floors; nr. I. C.
rooms; Lenox Bldg., 335-
HEATED FLATS. 4642
rooms, \$21.00. 4545 Evans-
CLASS 5 ROOM APART-
MENTS. NEW YORK CITY,
ERICKSON,
land 315-7.
SUN
AND COLES. NEW
nations new

11th St. 6 ROOM APT.:
 \$32; month \$40.
 CO. 40 N Dearborn-st.
 1ST-ST. TOP FLR.: PAR-
 amt.; steam; hot water.
 & CO. 8 S Dearborn-st.
 ROOM STEAM HEAT-
 TO \$30. 6115-35 Dorches-
 Agent at bldg.
 FLAT. NR. I. C. "L"
 steam; hot water, etc.
 1402 E. 63d-st.

MADE 6 ROOM APPT.
concessions. ESTATE OF
Salle-st. Franklin 186.
FISHED FLAT. 188 E.
own, want to sublet. \$45
WILLARD FAY.
NAN BUILDINGS, 4
\$26; 6 rms. \$50; steam
ators. 2105 Calumet-av.
LIGHT 6 ROOM MOD-
N. L. surt. and L. \$27.00.
rent 2380.
MOD-AY. TWO ROOM
HOT WATER, GAS RANGE; free
bath.

...ma, etc.; adults: \$14 up
COATION and TRANSP.
\$30-\$40; concessions: open
Ph. Phone West 1419.
WOLEY-AV., FINE 4 RM.
light, attractive; bargain!
4 AND 4 ROOM FLATS;
and \$35. 4600 Prairie
BATH AND KITCHEN-
et. 130. Ph. Oakland 751.
KIDNEY & ROOM STREAM
Kimbark-av. Ready now.
LAKE-AV. 1-4-7 ROOMS;
TO RENT—
ments. Su
JOHNSON
TO RENT—
coln Pk.; 4
Diversity and
TO RENT—
lors, s. e.
Owner on pr
TO RENT—
baths, \$90
Successor to
TO RENT—
TO RENT—

view of lake: \$30-\$400.
LARGE, MODERN 7 AND
8-rt., 4783 Langley-av.
; LARGE, LIGHT, MOD-
ern water heat: 3725 Langley-av.
; COZE 2 AND 4 R. FLATS:
6062 Yale-av.

